# BOARD SUPERVISORS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Accounts Allowed and Ordered Paid Mis issign Power Given Fran-chise for Running Lines Over Brill-e-To Have Great White Way.

Mississippi, Hancock County.

meeting of the Board of Supervisors aforesaid was begun and holden in and for said County and State at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, the 7th day of June, 1926, same being the first Monday of said month and the time and place for the holding of

There were present, to-wit: H. S. Weston, President of said Board; will be turned over to Chas. G. Mo- asked to have automobiles of citizens Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Slaw, Jos. P. reau, vice president of the Rotary to meet the guests at the head of Moran and John B. Wheat, members; Club, and representative of the local ferry pier on arrival of ferry leaving from Logtown recently. He is en-Jos. V. Bontemps, Sheriff, and A. A. Kergos en, Clerk.

the following amounts be allowed and pa d out of the General County Fund, as par bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

spreouf Ekefric - Co.; repair lights for courhouse, Sec. 315. Code 1906\$ 48.25 Surdouf Bleefrie Co., repair lights E. J. Gex, salary, Chap. 238; Laws F. Van Whitfield, salary, Chap. 163. Laws 1922 F. O'Neal, I Salary, Chap. 193. Laws 1922 225.00 Mayine J. O Dom, salary, Chap. 190. Mrs. Rutherford, keeper poor house, Chap. 234, Laws 1912 W. H. McDaniel, salary, Sec. 315, Bessie Rainey, salary, Chap. to, M. Shipp, salary, Chap. 203, Lhws Merchants Blunk, and Trusty Co., 1996 bond C. J. Carrio Chan bond C. J. Carrio, Chap. 206, Laws Hancock County Insurance Agency: insurance poor houses and bridge. Jos. V. Bomemps, victualing sprisoners. Chag. 206. Laws. 1924 V. Bontemps, washing clothes for dormitory Jos. V. Bontemps, stamps for May, Sec. 315, Code 1906 Boston Shoe Store, shoes for prisoners, Sec. 313, Code 1906 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dameron Pierson Co., supplies, Sec. Beach Drug Store, supplies, Sec. 315, Code 1906 41. W. L. Bourgrojs, supplies; Sec. 315, Cumb. T. & T. Co., rentals and tolls,

ets, etc., Sec. 315, Code 1906.\_\_\_\_ Home, Plumbing Co., supplies, Sec. 315. Code \$906 Home Plumbing Co., supplies, Sec. Home Plumling Co., supplies, Sec. 315. Code 1906s Dameron Pierson Co., locks for filing eases, Sec. 315, Code, 1906 \_\_\_\_\_ 24.00 Dameron Pierson Co., filing cases, Sec. 315, Cade 1926 1. Weston Lumber Co., excess No. Dr. R. S. Plunkett, professional services, Sec. 313, Code 1906\_\_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Weston Lumber Co., excess No. Chap. 181, Laws 1926 T. E. Kellar, stamps, etc., Sec. 315,

James W. Vairin, supplies, Sec. 315, Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Bay Merc. Co., supplies, Sec. 315; labor, Chap. 150, Albert Ladner, Leon Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, John Ruthesford, salary, Chap. 150, D. L. Russ, salary, Chap. 139, Laws A. J. McLeod, salary, Chap. 139, Laws 1918 Lawich, piling, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Henry Bourfgeois, 26 days' labor, Phillip Adam, 26 days labor, Chap. 150. Laws 1910 Ed. Kimmell, salary, Chap. 150,

A. Lafontaine, 26 days' labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Norton Haas Co., lumber, Chap. 150, Monti Bros., oils and gas, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Gaston Lee grading, Chap. 150, Clarence Carrio, salary, Chap. 150, Herold Page, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Sayles, labor, Chap. 150, 5.00 James D. Lee, 1-12 contract, Sec. 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 Henry Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Leon T. Ladner, labor, Chap. 150,

Laws 1910 C. N. Moran, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Toney Cucas, labor, Chap. 150, Thomas Cuevas, labor, Chap. 150, Oliver Cuevas, labor, Chap. Laws 1910 - Henry Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Wilson Page, labor, Chap. Laws 1910 Denis Cuevas, labor, Chap. Taws 1910 Oille Cuevas, labor, Chap. 150, Andrew Nicaise. labor, Chap. 150 A. J. Ladner, Inbor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Henry Harriel, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Thomas Harriel, labor. Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Eddie Harriel, labor, Chap. 150,

Laws 1910 O. L. Nicaise, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Laduer, labor, Chap. 150, L. M. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws D. F. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws L. C. Lee, labor and hauling, Chap. Rufus Lee, labor, Chap. 250, Laws

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Klin Merc. Co., nails, Chap. 150.

# PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE PRESS MEMBERS TO BE GUESTS OF CITY

Press Association will be guests of County," by Hon. H. S. Weston. the city next Friday evening under be such notable speakers as Dean the auspices of the Rotary Club of Walter Williams, of the University Bay St. Louis. The party, after vis- of Missouri, school of journalism, ting Pine Hills, will be driven to president of the Press Congress of will be automobiles in waiting to take dent Mississippi Press Association; Be it remmebered that a regular the distinguished guests possibly for Warren Jackson, manager Mississippi a short drive over the city; thence to Gulf Coast, and possibly others, time mysterious disappearance. in and for the County and State the Hotel Weston, where the Rotary permitting. banquet will be given.

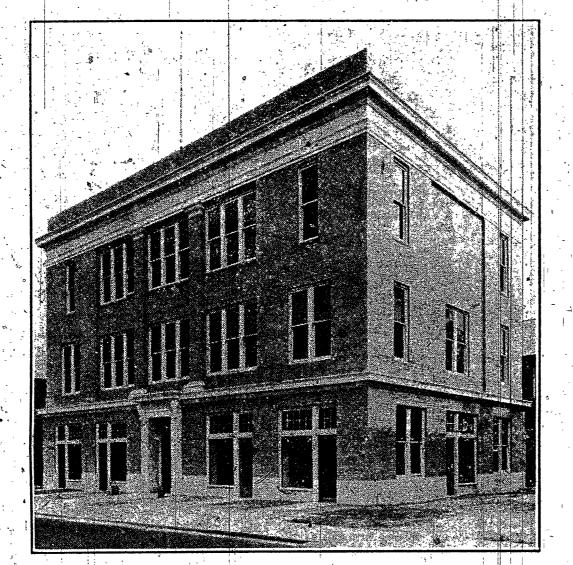
the evening's regular session of Ro- Leonhard is ex-officio member. C. after which the banquet ceremonies, ren Jackson, represent the press side, Leonhard and the Board of Directors, the Chamber of Commerce, will be

Members of the Mississippi State tative Robt. L. Genin; "Hancock

anquet will be given. The Botary fellowship committee, The banquet will cover a period of which Pat Cassidy is chairman, has two hours, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Pres- the arrangements for the entertaindent Leonhard, of Rotary, will open ment locally, of which President E. J.

through the courtesy of President | Owners of automobiles, through ject to be announced, by Senator Carl members of the State and National lost daughter.
Marshall; "The Press," by Representing as much as it is regretted.

#### HANDSOME NEW MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING.



Bay Saint Louis' Modern and Finest New Building.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST ATLAS DRUG STORE HAS OPEN-COMPANY ENTERTAINS.

Occasion Formal Opening of New Vault and Safety Box Department. Also to Show Remodeling and Renovation of Bank Exterior.

As per public invitation given hrough the advertising columns of Trust Company on Saturday evening, announcement in the advertising colfrom 7 to 10 o'clock, threw open wide umns of last week's Echo, on Thursthe interior of the banking house, tions of the city. which was recently renovated and re-

600 people called during the recep- were given to the guests during the tion hours and visited throughout. A afternoon and at night several boxes 125.00 committee of ladies and gentlemen of candy given away to the holders appointed for the purpose served as of "lucky" tickets. guides and individual entertainers, The Atlas Drug Store is located in while a number of ladies presided at the building on North Front street the refreshment table. Before leav- formerly known as the Monteleone 19.83 ing there was a souvenir presented to store, which was thoroughly renova- this issue. 15,00 the ladies and one for the gentlemen, ted and practically remodeled. Hand-The first were presented with a com- some manogany fixtures and sanitary scope of observation to reach this bridge. There will soon be an imme-Laws 1916

D. E. Martin. salary, Chap. 150, 125.00 | Shape that makes it available for to the appearance of the handsome spective executives have not been idle quarters for builders, laborers, etc., divers purposes, and each gentleman exterior. presented with a leather key ring

> A noteworthy feature of the "open house" reception was the abundance of beautiful flowers set in the lobby of marble and bronze. There were designs of many shapes and forms heartedly co-operated with them in and a number of baskets that carried granting the use of their automobiles rare and fragrant flowers. Ribbons and bows of tulle in pastel shades carried cards of senders and congratulations and good wishes. It was bile list to be called on in the future said by several people it reminded one of a flower show. The flowers were noted both for their abundance and rarity. A number of congratulatory telegrams were also received during the day.

President George R. Rea expressed much satisfaction over the outpour-8.00 ing of friends who had called during the reception period, and commented upon the spirit of unity in banking and a definite itinerary has been 22.00 and general business circles which prevails.

-Mayor P. W. Milner, of Gulfport was a recent visitor to Bay St. Louis, great of the Rotary Club. His honor vertise the South, and especially Misdelivered the chief address of the evening and spoke of the unanimity with which all Coast citizens are working and striving for better and stration Department of the county in greater things, and painted a glow- getting up some exhibits to be put ing word picture of this section's im- aboard this train, along with our liting word picture of this section's im-mediate future. His address was an inspiration and the hope is expressed tributed along the way. In this way ne will be a frequent visitor to the west Coast.

Reception and Formal Opening of New Drug Firm's Store Held Thursday Afternoon and Night. Messrs. Cassidy and Roland Entertain Many.

The formal opening of the Atlas The Sea Coast Echo in its issue the Drug Store, owned by Messrs. Casweek before, the Merchants Bank & sidy and Roland, took place as per its doors and entertained the public, day afternoon and evening and all to inspect its new vault, many tier of during that time the place was safety deposit boxes and also to view thronged with people from all sec-

A band of music was on hand durmodeled. The firm of Geary & Oakes, ing the afternoon and attractive and of New Orleans, had the contract useful souvenirs given to every for the work. Their plan and exe- one attending. Messrs. Cassidy and cution of the mezzanine floor was Roland expressed much satisfaction generally admired and declared one and appreciation over the fact that so will be repeated next year. of the outstanding features of the many had called during the recep-

tion. It was estimated that from 500 to | A number of numbered tickets

#### case. Both carrying the name of the FROM THE BAY ST. LOUIS CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank those citizens who have so on past occasions and who have come forward and listed their names on the Chamber of Commerce automo-

whenever the occasion arises. The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from Hon. T. Webber Wilson, assuring them of its best efforts to have a weather bureau branch established on the Gulf Coast. On August 17th a train, otherwise known as the Know Mississiphi Bet-

ter Special, leaves Jackson, Miss. This is the second tour of this kind parts of Canada. The object of this train is to ad-

sissippi.
The Chamber of Commerce is enlisting the aid of the Home Demonwe can advertise South Mississippi and Hancock county in particular.

# REPORTED MISSING FROM HOME.

ting Pine Hills, will be driven to president of the Press Congress of Henderson Point, and Capt. Ernest City, president of the United Press; kinson, residing in Esterbrook street, bridge is built by making Louisianians ing to give us a public bridge into W. Drackett, with true characteristic H. L. Williamson, editor Illinois Publeft her home yesterday about 1 pay toll at free spans in Mississippi. New Orleans." public spir.t, will fenry the party and lisher and secretary International o'clock and was seen playing during This is retaliation where the facts in reception committee over. At the Press Foundation; Omar Gray, of the afternoon with children on the the case justify. head of the Bay St. Iouis rier there Sturgeon, Mo.; Clayton Rand, presisidewalk in the postoffice vicinity. The interview, Since then she has not been seen by one of the several editions of the ed for, as toll, free bridges being put her parents, who are frantic over her Times Picayune, follows:

9 and 10, blonde, heighth about 3 intelligent girl, friendly and attrac- retaliate by converting, its free tive. A wide search has been made bridges into tell bridges, in the opinfor her, but without even the slightest ion of H. S. Weston, of Logtown, tary (postponed from Wednesday), G. Moreau, with Clayton Rand, War- clue resulting. It was said she was Miss. last seen about 6 o'clock last evening. Then someone said she was talking to a strange man about that time.

Mr. Wilkinson and wife and their six children moved to Bay St. Louis press. His remarks will be followed other side at 6 o'clock. Owing to the gaged in carpenter work, and even by an address of welcome by Hon. E. capaicty of dining room the banquet though in humble circumstances he which connects Hancock and Harri- levy them, provided the money is to Be it ordered by the Board that J. Gex, county attorney; address, sub- will be limited only to Rotarians and offers a reward for the return of his son counties.

> A DEMONSTRATION CLUB THAT **DEMONSTRATES.**

Recent Trip of Home County Dem-onstration Club of Hancock County Original and Outstanding in

No home demonstration club in the State, and, safe to say, none in the country, has attempted anything similar to the recent trip which the Hancock County Club successfully under-

Headed by the local agent, Miss O'Dom, a number of automobiles left Bay St. Louis carrying club members and ladies who volunteered the use of their cars. It was planned, and this plan was carried out in every detail, to visit several places where practical demonstration was in progress, farms, orchards, domestic sci ence, class rooms of different schools, hospitals at Laurel and Hattiesburg and, last but not least, the experiment station at McNeil, near Poplarville. Eminent instructors, doctors and other professional men received the members of the Hancock County Demonstration Club and not only lectured but practice. ly demonstrated many of the things every layman should know. For instance, at the hospital it was

shown how to stop the flow of blood in event of accident; first aid treatment and other attention, the knowledge of which is imperative in time of emergency. Every institution visited at the different towns extending leans to Picayune. Great crowds are over the vast territory, there was something to gain. And people qualified in their respective professions to impart knowledge. It was a demontration that in a measure money could not buy in like manner. At the experiment station, The Echo is informed, a world of information was had. Here were the actual experiments, actual results.

Every year Miss O'Dom has brought to Bay St. Louis for two days young women from over the tee each Thursday, come new phases sissippi Legislature permits the comcounty, belonging to the different to be considered. Those named to mission awarding a contract without 4-H clubs, to participate in lectures pilot the guests through the orchards formality of advertising. and demonstrations called the short were: J. E. DuPont, Jr., M. D. Tate | Sealed bids submitted for the issue. course. This year an original and and Ed. Rewlands. Great care will all carrying accrued interest, were: more far-reaching plan was thought be taken in this connection in order. Hibernia Securities Company, New work. That the innovation was a suc- exercised in order to bring them up phis, \$14,300; R. M. Grant & Co., cess goes without saying. Partici- to the highest point of production. A Chicago, \$12,972; Meridian Finance expressed the "demonstration trip"

part of the day's festivities. To Hancock county belongs the nalm. Doubtless other counties will do likewise, and perhaps this idea will expand until nationally adopted. The necessity of the success of both offices in Hancock county, that of demonstration agent and the other of building in Second, near St. George bid which was not considered because county farm agent, has not infre- street, known as the Armory build- the required deposit of \$10,000 didquently been questioned. The Echo ing, and originally a garage, which not accompany the bid. is not prepared to pass judgment on will be used principally as machine

But it does not require a wide nection with the building of the and have served the people regardless of urban or suburban residence, and on every showing Hancock county has not only made an enviable showing but captured "blue ribbons ga- current circulation of money and for Denver, Colorado, where he will lore." If these boys' and girls' clubs have accomplished nothing more than to create an atmosphere of unity, cordiality and community spirit, then they have served to purpose, and to what extent or degree can only be work in hand.

Every community in Hancock and women are organized, and through this medium of united effort better results are obtained.

Without the demonstration agent Knolls, Inc., of New Orleans, \$1,and farm agent our people would lose 400.00. a great incentive for more intensive Sixty acres in lots 3 and 4, Sec. 8, work; there would be no organiza- R. 14 W. Consideration, \$2,000.00. Bro. Peter, vice president St. Stantion, and it might be well said the To Pearl River Knolls, Inc., of New islaus College and director of athship would be without a pilot.

There will be again this fall a gen-Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, cock each and every year has made their own and the outlook is most en-Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and into such showing as to merit enviable couraging. prizes. Without these county heads there would be no exhibits. Hancock county's Board of Supervisors is a Plunkett, son and daughter of Dr.

las Drug Store. Phone No. 4,-

# 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS H.S. WESTON SAYS COAST MAY STRIKE BACK HARD

this week with the Times-Picayune, posed that we be taxed to drive into H. S. Weston, of Hancock county, New Orleans, although New Orleans gave voice to an attitude that will people will be able to drive across our meet with ready response, and in bridges without charge.
which every reader on this side will "I believe the sentiment over here Nettie May Wilkinson, 9-year-old back him to the very limit. He said would be to convert our bridges to

Nettie May is between the age of a private toll bridge to be interposed he added, will be a toll structure, but on the road between New Orleans and it is being built by Jackson county, feet and 4 inches; an exceptionally the Mississippi Coast, the Coast may and the tolls will be used to retire the

> "Mr. Weston, a large land owner in South Mississippi, is a leader in toll bridge on the road between New affairs of that State, has been active Orleans and the Coast? in the work of the Mississippi development board, and has been an effec- bridges as are necessary to fill in the tive worker for the free bridge across present gap. If tolls are needed to Bay St. Louis, recently financed, help financing, it would be proper to

millions for free bridges," said Mr. as possible.

June 17 Annual Peach Festival at

Picayune Fully 10,000 People

Expected Well Conceived and

Carefully Prepared Pro-

Mayor Whitfield, of Picayune,

chairman of the general Peach Fes-

and many new phases of the big day

were considered. The services of the

State Teachers' College Band, of Hat-

tiesburg, were engaged for the day,

June 17, and it is probable that an-

other band, perhaps from Bogaluar,

will be engaged. The anticipation of

a long parade is responsible for the

idea that two bands will be necessary

Announcement has been made by

officials of the Southern Railway that

reduced rates will be effective on

June 17, from Laurel and Hatties-

burg to Picayune and from New Or-

expected from these places, with all

intermediate points well represented.

One man in New Orleans, who heads

a large organization, states he is try-

ing to see that at least 200 come

from there in one party. It was

stated by one member of the program

committee that he would not be at all

surprised if the crowd exceeded 10,-

Orchard Tour Committee.

BRIDGE CONTRACTOR RENTS

BUILDING.

Contractor Smith, builder of the

leased for a term of one year the

shop and storage of fine tools, in con-

quarters for builders, laborers, etc.,

C. GREER MOORE SALES.

Sec. 1, T. 7, R. 15 W., to Pearl River

cal banner.

Orleans.

investor, \$37,000.00.

Itional competition.

000 people.

to make the parade balance up well.

gram to be Given.

In an interview in New Orleans | Westen yesterday. "Now it is pro-

"Mr. Weston pointed to the bridges." at Bay St. Louis, Pearl River and The interview, which appeared in Biloxi, under construction or arrangup with the help of Mississippi Coast "If the State of Louisiana allows people. The bridge at Pascagoula, bonds, with a view to making the bridge free as soon as possible.

"'They're building free bridges everywhere, said Mr. Weston. 'Why should Louisiana stand for a private

""The State should build such be used for retiring the indebtedness "The Mississippi Coast is spending and making the bridges free as soon

# SELLS \$1,000,000

New Orleans Hibernia Bank Purchaser-Premium \$23,675 and Accrued Interest Highest Bid-First Sealed Bids, Then Auct ion of Bids.

Gulfport, Miss., June 9.—The \$1, 400,000 Harrison county additional tival committee, presided over a very | sea wall bond issue was sold this afinteresting meeting of the committee ternoon by the Harrison county Board of Supervisors to the Hibernia Securities Company, of New Orleans, for a premium of \$23,675 and accrued interest. The Hibernia Company also will bear all expenses relative. or he issue.

> All sealed alos in the id issue were rejected by ... Board at the morning session and the bonds bid in at auction this afternoon. The New Orleans concern raised their bid at the auction from a sealed bid of \$14,200 and accrued interest.

The \$1,400,00 issue is made up of 25-year bonds of \$1,000 denomination, bearing 5 1-2 per cent interest. payable semi-annually. The issue is for completion of the sea wall along Harrison county's water front, having been voted March 9. A 14-mile wall, being constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000, is scheduled to be completed August 31.

It is expected that the Harrison County Sea Wall Commission will let a contract for construction of the additional sea wall as soon as the bonds are approved by the Hibernia's attor-With the meetings of the commit- neys. A special act of the last Mis-

of and put into execution, hence the to safeguard the orchards from being Orleans, \$14,200; Sutherland, Barry automobile trip touring South Mis- damaged by those who are unfamiliar & Co., New Orleans, \$6,000; Comsissippi in quest of further and better with the great caution that must be mercial Securities Company, Mempants are loud in their expression of well conceived and carefully carried Company, Meridian, and the Mersatisfaction and the hope is generally out program will be drafted for this chants Bank and Trust Company, Jackson, \$2,800; Fidelity National Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, \$10,000; Walter Woody and Heimerdinger; Davis, Bertram & Co.; Thompson, Kent & Grace; Magnus & Cd., Cincinnati, \$19,600; First Na-same being examined, approved and projected Bay St. Louis bridge, has tional Bank of Gulfport, \$15.150. Caldwell & Co., Nashville, filed a

### ROTARIAN OFF FOR DENVER.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, who will make their home in Bay St. Thursday evening by automobile for Louis for a period of at least one Slidell, La., where Mrs. Scafide will year. There is no doubt the building visit her parents until his return, and of the bridge will add largely to the on Friday morning left New Orleans prosperity will perch high on the lo- attend the annual session of International Rotary. As secretary of the local organization, he goes as an accredited delegate. On his return home he will stop over at Chicago Outstanding sales made the past and attend the World's Eucharistic measured by the great result of the few days through the realty office of Congress. Detained at home by bus-O. Greer Moore, Bay St. Louis, are: iness interests, President Ernest J. Property at Dunbar avenue and Leonhard was unable to leave. How- tion of taxes of the current year, it county has its 4- H club. Boys, girls North Beach Front, to New Orleans ever, later in the season he plans a is necessary to borrow money to pay One hundred and forty acres in and will visit in Chicago.

### BRO. PETER ISSUES THANKS.

letics at St. Stanislaus College, is ap-Mr. Moore states he has other preciative of the liberal patronage ac- required by the lender be and is heremapped out, covering the principal eral State Fair at Jackson and a Gulf sales on the tapis and quite a number corded the college's baseball season, by authorized and empowered to sign Coast Fair at Gulfport, where Han- of inquiries; that values are holding which will end tomorrow. He has issued a card in which he says, "Thank you for your patroneg at the baseball later than the 15th day of July, 1926. games this season. You have made -Mr. Jos. Plunkett and Miss Belle the season a real success." Tomorrow, Sunday, June 13, will body of liberal and progressive and Mrs. Plunkett, left during the mark the end of the season. The spirits, and the hope is here expressed week end for De Funiach Springs, game is with the Jaubert Bros., of

of the famous speed boat, "Lady Peter. —Germicidal Soap is a great sum- Harbison," in the great Florida race Don't fail to take this last chance mertime necessity. Get it at the At- this week, competing for entry in na- to see the great 1926 Rock-a-Chaw

# MAYOR AND CITY

Jesse Lee Awarded Contract for Bridge Kiln-Nicholson Road, at Mill Creek-Mississippi Power Company Franchise For Lights Bay Bridge.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis. A regular meeting of the Board f Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 5th day of June, 1926, at 6 o'clock p. m.
There were present G. Y. Blaize,
Mayor; Chas. Traub, Sr., Jas. Marti,
H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, Aldermen; Alb. Pones, City Marshal; S. J. Ladner, Secretary.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The reports of various city officers were read and approved. The financial report was ordered spread upon tne minutes, the others filed. CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS-MERCHANTS

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, CITY DEPOSITORY.

STATEMENT FOR MAY, 1926. CITY FUND. Balance on hand fast report \_\_\_\_ :\$2.935.50 5 10-26. Recd. Morehants Bank, R. W. 1800, borrowed money 5-10-26. Recd. Ruby Brown, R. W. 1801; sale wite mules harness and wagon 6 2-26. Reed. W. O. Sylvester, R. 3-2-26. Reed, G. Y. Blaize, R. imp. stock fees 3. 3. 6-2-26. Recd., Hy. Colson, 6 2-26. Reed. Clarence Soule, 48. W \$5,476.48 'redits-By warrants to Board ... COLORED SCHOOL FUND.

Balance on hand last report re-MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT FUND. Balance on hand last report r .mains the same SCHOOL FUND. Balance of hand last report \_\_\_ 10-26. Reck Hancock Co., R. W. \$2,565.90 By warrants to Board 1.809.27

SCHOOL BUILDING FIND. Balance on hand last report 4 . 489.68 Credits-By warfants to Board \_\_\_\_\_

SPECIAL SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Balance on hand last report remains the same \_\_\_\_\_11,078.48 SINKING BOND FUND. Balance on hand last report remains the same 22,677.76 STREET FUND. Balance; on hand last report remains the same WATERWORKS FUND:

Balance on hand last report By warrants to Board. . RECAPITULATION. City Fund \_\_ Section and 756.63School Building Fund

Sinking Bond Fund 12,677.76 Street Fund. 35.78 Waterworks Fund Respectfully submitted to the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the fity of Bay St. Louis; Mississippi, this the th day of June, 1926. Merchants Bank & Trust Company.
W. V. YATE, Cashier.

Special School Building Fund 11,078.48

tax collector, and Albert Jones, city marshal, were presented to the Board, ordered filed. Motion by Alderman H. S. Gillum. seconded by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., and carried that bids received for furnishing the city with gravel and

Bonds of F. H. Egloff, assessor and

shells for a period of three months be accepted. Moved by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti, and car-Arthur A. Scafide, secretary of ried, that the following resolution be.

Whereas, Section 3. Chapter 209. of the Laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918, provided that no warrants shall be issued by any county municipality unless there is sufficient money in the particular fund from which the allowance is made to pay such warrants, and

Whereas the City of Bay St. Louis has no money in the waterworks fund to pay current expenses, and Whereas Chapter 178 of the Laws of 1918 empower all municipalities, to borrow moneys pending the collec-

recreational trip to the Great Lakes, all current expenses from said funds, Therefore Be It Resolved, That the Mayor be and is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow \$1.-000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, and deposit same to the credit of said waterworks fund in such amounts as he thinks proper; that the Mayor and city officials are a note or other obligation, obligating the city to pay such amounts not Approved in open Board, this the 1st day of June, 1926.

S.J. LADNER, Secretary. Motion by Alderman H. S. Gillum, seconded by Alderman Chas. Traub, may the good work of the demonstra- Fla., where they will visit at the home tion agent and county agent con- of their grandfather, Maj. Harbeson. The same in April. "This return the county agent con- of their grandfather, Maj. Harbeson. The same in April. "This return game should be a hummer," says Bro. The same that the county, due the page that the county agent county agent county, due the page that the county agent city of Bay St. Louis.

Motion by Alderman Jas. Marti. (Continued in Page Three.)

# The See Mark Crim

ECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Five Years of Publication. Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal Board of Supervisors.
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.

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Fear of appearing poor is the greatest bar to getting rich:

We must sometimes eat our words,

American friction will survive so circulation statements ar

A New Hampshire man, married in 1858, is living with his wife still probably very still.

entirely superfluous.

An Iowa man did not speak to his wife for a year, but possibly she gave him no opportunity.

For pulling sick men through, many doctors receive credit which ought to go to pretty nurses,

Nearly every home contains a Bible and a mail order catalogue, but they are not read with equal avidity.

A Pittsburgh man bet he would kiss the first girl he should come to It took half an hour for him

Roosevelt wrote "The Winning of the West." Wayne B. Wheeler appears ambitions to write "The Winning of the Wets."

Judge Anthony Johnson, of Dunkirk, N. Y., turned George Goutcher, aged 48, over his knee and spanked him for making mean remarks about the court and police.

An apiarist declares that humming bees are worth their weight in gold but we had rather have our trousers pockets full of gold.

Judge Kavanaugh, of Chicago, declared some time ago that there were 118,000 murderers at large, and so far no one has demanded a recount.

The staff of a Washington State College paper, called the "Yellow Jacket," were suspended because its stinger penetrated the skins of the

ger, sets up poisoning in the system similar to that of toadstools, according to Ira Hilton Jones, noted chemist. Eggs should be eaten only when in a cheerful mood.

ment, a French scientist claims to litical jobs. have measured the dimensions of the human soul It is understood that A GREAT SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS. he found some of them quite diminu-

Delayed for fifty years because each had relatives to support, the wedding of Albert T. Gardner and Miss Leona Gibbs took place recently in Philadelphia.

Sam Marshall, of Albany, Ga.. was accidentally locked in a big refrigeraton and had to jump up and down all hight to keep from freezing to

According to a press dispatch. number of New Castle, Dela., citizens have purchased caskets on the installment plan and will "use them as ehests" until they are needed for permanent occupancy. The owners would hardly refer to them as hope

time immemorial, but few have sur- men and women there are in the orpassed the author of a book on birds, ganization. It is an unselfish busipublished in London in 1703, who ness in which many work for the solemnly declared that birds migrated benefit of all." to the moon during winter, returning in the spring He estimated that the trip took sixty days.

Despite the cynics, the still small voice of conscience is occasionally heard. The manager of a store in Steubenville, O., has received a \$2 bill from a man who wrote: "I stole a duck from your stand some years ago, but have since been converted."

Line well known and voluminous Congressional Record. We have ridiculed the wordy effusions of senators and representatives, who extend their remarks in print for the home consumption of their constitutions. We often laugh at them, but less frequently laugh with them.

Occasionally, however, there appears in the Record some real wit and humor, if the reader will dig it out. Despite the cynics, the still small

Governor Friend W. Richardson, of California, is also an editor and has faith in publicity, which he reaffirmfaith in publicity, which he reaffirm-ed in a speech before a Los Angeles of Oklahoma, in a discussion of farm advertising club, saying: "I am a be relief bills. liever in advertising. My name has become as famous as anyone's in this State. It has even become as famous as some of our well-known colice.

Replying to the suggestion that the farmer should borrow money from the banks to carry over his surplus, Mr. Carter said:

one set gets stripped; when manmade laws conflict with those of nature and science, there is not the She knew that I knew what she meant bedroom. slightest doubt which will strip the

#### THE TIPPING CUSTOM.

While many attempts have been made to eradicate the practice, even by the passage of laws, the tipping abit persists, through lack of courage on the part of the public.

Mississippi some few years since enacted a law prohibiting tipping. The law, like the injunction: "Stop!" before every railroad crossing, be came obselete, as far as its observance, and in self-defense for respect for the law, the Legislature abolished

it. It is no more unlawful to tip in Mississippi, and so far, no remedy unless we had rather fight than eat. for a debasing custom has been proposed. The individual receiving a In our opinion the luckiest lion tip certainly, in a measure, lacks selfis the one who doesn't find respect, and he who tenders the smells powerful like it might be some gratuity has no more excuse for so person who died out there; don't you doing and so seldom is justified in No skin remedy has ever been reciprocal sense for service, that he don't take a powerful nose to smell found effective in a case of itching falls into such attitude that is any what's coming this way and I'll agree thing but friendly.

long since become a species of petty ton Rouge." graft. Many employers of low-class help pay miserably small wages, with the knowledge that tips from cus- vouchsafed John, "You know, Bill, tomers will supply the deficiency. if you got a stink handy an' want to "Cling to your youth," is Elinor Employees accept the small wage get the full benefit of it, all you got Glyn's advice to girls. Sound, but with the same understanding. Consequently the public pays in the ag- them politicians over on t' other side gregate vast sums for which no ser, the Pearl air stirrin' somethin' awful vice whatever is rendered.

The effect of the tipping system is wholly bad, as those who accept the gratuities must lose somewhat in self respect, while those who pay continued John. "They got what is them do so simply because it is expected and they do not wish to appear stingy.

One restaurant noticed recently displayed a sign which read: "We pay our waiters living wages and do not permit them to accept tips.' That sign inevitably caused patrons there ain't no wimmen on it." to hold a higher opinion of the proprietor and his waiters.

It now appears certain that no action toward the final disposition of Muscle Shoals will be taken before Congress adjourns, so that this longstanding question must remain unsettled for another indefinite period. Committee after committee has

been appointed to study and report on various bids for the property, yet no committee has ever been able to has any majority recommendation so far been able to command sufficient houses of Congress.

tices with what ought to be a simple with utter disgust.

If any further proof were needed to convince the public of the importance of Congress to handle business on a large scale, its record with Eating hard-boiled eggs, plus an respect to Muscle Shoals should amply supply that proof.

ous other water power development enterprises, with money supplied by Mr. Fowler, who says that he'd take the taxpayers, and involving the cre- a contract to build two bridges for a With an extremely delicate instru- ation of innumerable additional po-

In commenting on the subject of fire insurance, C. L. Tyner, president of the Home Insurance Company,

"Probably fire insurance is the most complicated and scientific of all American business. Its science is grounded upon principles, some of which have stood the test of more than two centuries. It is a business which learns by experience, and that experience is sometimes costly. So much of fire insurance practice is the result of evolution, that it is by necessity a cumbersome business, but great influences are constantly at

work to simplify its operations. "It is not a business in which organization can be built up over-Nature-fakirs have flourished from speaks volumes for the fine types of

#### JOKE FROM THE RECORD.

There have been many newspaper thrusts at the well known and vol-

humor, if the reader will dig it out from the mass of uninteresting mat-ter. An instance is noted in a re-

mous as some of our well-known colic remedies."

Owen D. Young, co-author of the Dawes plan, is a keen observer of men and affairs, as a recent utterance of his will indicate: When unadjusted gears come into conflict,

Mr. Carter said:

"I imagine that will remind the already debt-ridden farmer of the young man who was seeking he hand of a girl in marriage, and when he popped the question to her she replied: You must go to father. The disconsolate young man then recled off the following rhyme:

"She knew that I knew that her father was dead:

father was dead; She knew that I knew what a life he when she said, 'Go to tather!' \*

# PRESS PICKINGS.

By REICAUS. Pourri.

"Administration takes steps to as sure construction of high toll bridge with veto of other measures threat-

All of which reminds us of a conversation that took place on the east bank of Pearl River, where John and his friend Bill were fishing.

As is the rule with good Waltonians, neither had spoken for a long time, when Bill looked up with a grimace, his nose turned westward. 'John," drawled Bill, "must be something dead over in Honey Island,

all smell it, John?"; "Bill," answered John, "I'll say it it do stink something fierce. No, it ain't nothin' what died out there, America. Originally, no doubt, the custom Bill, that there stink is a comin' from of giving tips to servants was in- a mighty long ways, as I just happen

> "How come from Baton Rouge. John?" queried Bill. "Well, old timer, I'll tell you all." to do is stir it up a bit, eh? Well, that's just what's goin' on up there, just now, an' the pot is bubblin' over into other states an' makin' folks think 'bout gettin' a bit of ginger to has had only two acquittals and one

settle their stomachs." "It's all 'bout them bridges, Bill, called a Highway Commission over thet way—'

interrupted

Bill. "Did you say a Highwayman's Commission?" "No. Bill; I didn't say it that way. but we'll let her stand put, for I reckon it's 'bout the same anyhow; it's run account the highway and

"Excuse me, John,"

"Might be a dern site better if they had some wimmen on it," interposed Bill. "You know wimmen, as a rule, rather lean t'wards cologne water 'stead of stinks. But go on, John. I'm wantin' to hear it all.'

"Well. Bill, it's all politics, just plain politics, an' what politics stand for. The people elect the politicians, who swear by everythin from Pole to Pole they'll spend their lives in the intrust of the people (till elected) an' then work by strict orders from the ward bosses, for who are the people. anyhow, ain't nothin' compared to folks what konw how to run a gov-

"Anyhow," continued John, reach a unanimous agreement nor way it's run over in Loozyanner is got all the other states grinnin'. The red up, Bill; here us folks in Missipp support to carry it through both dig down and meet the U.S. fiftyfifty for free bridges, we all cover The influences exerted by conflict- East Pearl an' ready to go, but our ing interests and the mixing of poli- neighbors on t' other side lag on the job on purpose 'cause they ain't got business proposition has created a bridges, then they hit on a plan to situation which can only be viewed make them tax payers build a five million dollar toll bridge (somebody already got fifty thous for a survey)

cross the big lake." "Too high toned to take anything "No, Bill, them politicians ain't, but they don't want them people to

git nothin' free if they can keep 'em from it. This Highway bunch said Yet there, are some who would that it was impossible to build under have the government engage in vari- the five millions, and the folks was goin' to stand for it till long comes million an' a half. That started the down trodden people, Bill, an' now they got the pot stirred up, strong as

"Well," said Bill, "the people are stronger, anyhow, John "Don't do no good, Bill," concluded John. "The people can't vote in the Legislature.'

"What's the matter with the Governor, John, can't he say some-"Said too dern much already, Bill

he don't like nothin' free, neither." Four brothers and sisters of Ferdinand Breitschneider of Cleveland are asking an injunction to prevent his erecting a monument they do not admire over their parents grave.

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Edward Leadbeater, of Alexandria, Va., found a rare stamp among some old documents and sold it to a Paltimore collector for \$8,-

Ars. Mary E. Durand is still an active telegraph operator in Clevenight. A mistake can be very costly. land, at the age of 74, having served That there are so few mistakes for 56 years. Four years ago she was offered retirement with a pension,

Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, of Hamilton, Ont., is the founder and president of the Ladies' Carry-On League, of Canada, an organization devoted to the welfare of sick and disabled vet-

Mrs. Louisa M. Cross, of Fitch-burg, Mass., who was married at the age of 15, is now 36 and the mother of 20 children, all living.

Mrs. Clara Senecal, aged 60, has been appointed sheriff of Clinton county, New York, by Governor Al. Smith, to succeed her late husband. A son will be her chief deputy. Mrs. Mollie Long, of Cincinnati, is

an expert player on the mouth organ

at the age of 73, having played it since childhood. Miss Mildred Bruce, of the Florida College for Women, has been elected president of the Southern Inter-col-

legiate Association. Mrs. Janet Norbury, who was a nurse with Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War, died in Eng-Lind at the age of 104.

Reports from Cairo state that Miss Etherwyn Porrane killed eighteen ale-phants while on a hunt in the **African** 

Miss Augusta Koerlich of Berlin, shot and killed an unidentified maa who was discovered peeping into her

## INTERESTING NOTES.

Paris beggars often hire babies to carry around with them, in order to excite sympathy.

son, when sceretary of state.

Electric lamps were first placed n the market about the year 1880 The first member of a President's cabinet to resign was Thomas Jeffer-

Twenty per cent of living Princeton graduates are owners of their own business enterprises.

Irish wolthounds are the tallest dogs in the world.

Extra fine goldfish sometimes sell

for as much as \$150 each. A perfect fossil of the armored lizard, believed to be more than 10,-

Four-fifths of the cigarettes smoked in China are manufactured in amendment, had been duly mailed to each

Germany's population is increasing mously adopted amending its charter, as spired by kindly motives, but it has to know; ya-as, all the way from Ba- at the rate of about half a million a follows:

> Auguste Thin, the private who seected France's unknown soldier, is working in Paris as a grocery clerk.

About 300,000 people are employed in the moving picture industry.

Miss Dorothy Walker, of Portage, Wis., is the first and so far the only woman district attorney in her State. In the prosecution of 200 cases she

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT. St. Louis, Miss., June 3, 1926.

To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that the trustees and the County Superintendent of Education of Hancock County will offer for sale and sell o the best bidder, at the School House at Kiln, Miss., on Wednesday, June 30, 1926, routes known as: First, the McLeod or Texas Flat Route; second, the Joe Moran Route, and, third, the Cuevas Route. The above named routes will start as eretofore and will be governed as outlined in the rules and regulations now on file in

Motor vehicles only will be accepted.

Secretary Board of Trustees. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 3, 1926. ancock County, will. on June 30, 1926, at o'clock P. M., at the School House, offer r sale and sell to the best bidder the No. 1, known as the L. G. Seal

Route No. 2, known as the Leo Moran Route, and also the route starting t John Rester's residence, running over Motor vehicles acceptable to the Superinndent and Trustees will be considered

nly. The Trustees and Superintendent of Ed

# Secretary School Board of Trustees EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted expert, will personally be at the Avalez Hotel. and will remain in Biloxi this Tuesday only, June 15. Mr. Wheeler

tain any case of rupture perfectly, but average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods-exemplifying in tantaneous effects immediately appreciion, no matter the size or location. Large difficult cases, or incisional ruptures following operations, specially solicited This instrument received the only award n England and Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treat-

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gansport, Ind., at the age of 86, af

ter living on charity for years, left \$30,000 in a safety deposit box in a local bank. All bobbed-hair employees of a large Glasgow beauty shop were crdered to let their hair grow or give

up their jobs. Mrs. Otis Montgomery, of Huntsville, Ark., aged 45, is cutting her third set of teeth.

shot and killed an unidentified man bedroom.

Bartholemew Kenoydas, of St. Paul, stole Miss Rose Zwerscki's false teeth when she refused to return his diamond ring, but Judge Doyle ordered the teeth restored.

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AMENDMENT TO CHARTER OF EDWARDS BROS., OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

MISSISSIPPI. Be it remembered. That on the 3rd day 000,000 years old, was found in of the Stockholders of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, heid at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. prior to which meeting notices of same together with a copy of the proposed and all of its Stockholders, at which meeting a majority of the stock was present and represented, a resolution was unani-

> Be it Resolved, That the Charter of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi be and is hereby amended so as to change the amount of its capital stock from \$10,000.00 to \$50,000.00;
> And Be it Resolved, That at line 4 of said Charter, on page one, tha tthe capital stock be changed so as to read in place of "4. The amount of capital stock ten thousand dollars," that it be made to read as follows: "4. Amount capital stock, \$50-

> We. Geo. H. Edwards, President, and J. Norman, Secretary of the Edwards Bros., hereby certify that the foregoing i a true copy of the resolution amending its Charter, adopted at the regular annual meeting of its Stockholders, held at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926, as appears on the minute book of said Com-GEO. H. EDWARDS, President.

L. J. NORMAN, Secretary. State of Mississippi County of Hancock City of Bay St. Louis. Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority in and for the afore said city, county and State, Geo. H. Edwards, President, and L. J. Norman, Secretary, of the corporation known as Edwards Bros., who acknowledged to me that as said President and as said Secretary they signed and executed the above and foregoing amendments of its Charter of Incorporation, and they further recited that the amendment was adopted in the manner prescribed by the by-laws of said corporation on this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926.

this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926. (Seal.) L. A. GEX, Notary Public. PETITION FOR PARDON. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. To the Governor of the State of Mis-We, the undersigned, respectfully peti-tion you to pardon Harry Luc, convicted of burglary. We ask you a pardon for the following reasons: That the said Harry Luc was convicted f taking mostly some clothes. That he has a family and badly in need

of him to take care of them. That, in our opinion he has been suffic ently punished. That the ends of justice require him out to look after his family. That we believe that having been pun shed as he has been that he will lead a better life and make a good citizen. Respectfully submitted: C. J. Carrie

REGISTRATION NOTICE. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Notice is hereby given that under the ws of the State of Mississippi, the uncraigned registrar of voters for Hancock bunty, will visit the several voting pre-incts in said county for the purpose of egistering voters at the following places and dates, to-wit:
Ansley, at Post Office, June 14th, 1926.
Pearlington, at Dean's Store, forencon,
June 15th, 1928. Logtown, at Weston's Store, noon and

afternoon, June 15th. 1926. Westonia, at Weston's Store, evening, June 15th, 1926. Gainesville, at Carver's Store, June 16th. Aaron Academy, at School House, June Flat Top, at School House, June 18th. Parker, at Catahoula School House. Tune 21st, 1926. Caesar, at Dr. Goss' residence, June 22d Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's store, June Standard, at Vidalia Post Office, June Fenton, at George Cuevas's Store, June

Kiln, at Kiln Drug Co.'s Store, June Waveland, at School House. June 29th, Bay St. Louis, at Court House, June 80th, Lakeshore, at Dan Ladner's Store, July A. A. KERGOSIEN, Registrar.

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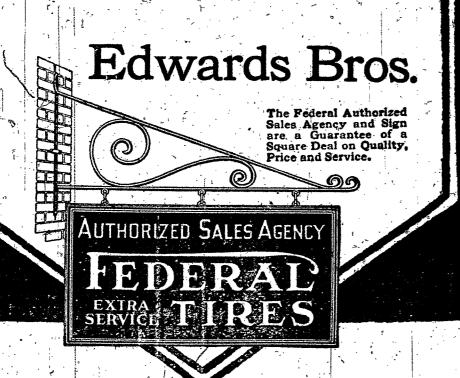
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seconded by Alderman L. C. Carrer and carried, that the bid of the Lib erty Oil Company for furnishing the city with gasoline and lubricating oil for six months, being the only bid as per advertisement, be accepted.

Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., that the application of De Montluzin & Sons for permit to sell extract con-taining alcohol be referred to the city attorney for legal advice.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, onded by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sc. and carried, that the application of W. H. Starr and Geo. S. Horton as electric wire inspectors be deferred to next regular meeting. Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub,

seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, that the secretary be authorized to issue warrant to Pedro Monti for balance of \$73.30, for balance of salary for the month of May. Aldermen Chas. Traub, Sr., and Carver voting aye, Aldermen Gillum and Marti voting nay, Mayor voting with the ayes and carried.

Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., that Mr. Tom Adams be paid balance of salary for the month of May, amounting to \$20.00. No second, mo-

Motion by Alderman Jas. Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the bid of Edwards Bros. for furnishing the city with a Ford truck for waterworks maintainer, as per advertisement, be accepted. Alderman Gillum voting no.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Marti, and carried, that the city employ Calvin Fayard for three months, at a salary of \$22.00 per month, to clean Ceder Rest

Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the communication of Mr. Hardy F. Mullikin, reference to franchise for gas be laid over indefi-

Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed W. W. Stockstill City Attorney for balance of term. Motion by Alderman H. S. Gillum, ratifying said appointment. No second, ratification failed. Motion by Alderman Gillum to adopt an ordinance requiring city uniforms, lost for want of a second.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed Al-H. S. Gillum and L. C. Carver a committee to make investigation in refermittee to make investigation in refermiss. Power Co., street lights ence to giving Mrs. Joyce an outlet Edwards Bros., mdse street to her property to Third or C. McDonald, mase St. Charles street, and if necessary Leo Choina, labor to hire an engineer for the purpose. Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Traub, and carried, the following resolution was

Resolved, that the following interst and redeeming bonds of said city, aid interest and bonds being due July 1, 1926, to-wit, be redeemed and paid to the holders:
Payable to Continental Rational

Bank, Chicago	
Due July 1, 1926.	4
Semi-annual int.	on \$19,000.00
Sea Wall Bds., at	5% per cent \$ 522.50
Redeeming Bds. N	os. 63 to 70
inc., at \$500.00	4,000.00
	\$4,522,50
Due July 1, 1926,	
Payable to Hiberni	a Bank and
Trust Co., New O	rleans. La.
Semi-annual int.	on \$56,000.00
Sea Wall Bds., at	6 per cent 1,680.00
Due July 1, 1926,	
Payable to National	Park Bank.
New York.	
Semi-annual int. on	\$20,000,00, at
6 per cent, Sea W	all Bds \$600.00
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avable to Hancock County Bank, Bay St. Louis, Miss. . Semi-annual int. on \$6,000.00 Sea

ayable to Hancock County Bank, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Semi-annual int. on \$23,000.00 Waterworks Bds., at 6 per cent 690.00 Semi-annual int. on \$58,000.00 Waterworks Bds., at 6 per cent 1,740.00

Motion by Alderman Chas, Traub. Sr., seconded by Alderman Jas. Marti, and carried, that the following rates of water rents be adopted:

houses, each side Extra equipment same as residences. Ice cream stands or stores with running witer, meter system.
Same without running water. Restaurants

Extra equipment same as residences.

Building with offices or other space Office rooms within same

Extra equi ment sat. as residences

County courthouse

Extra equipment same as residences.

(Signed) G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor, JAMES M. MARTI, Chairman, H. Des. GILLUM, L. C. CARVER, At a meeting of the Waterworks Board of the City Council of Bay St. Louis, at which the Mayor and Wa-terworks Maintainer were present,

the foregoing rates for water rentals Motion by Alderman Jan Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that one light be installed on the corner of Court shreet and Second street, and that three lights be installed on the south share being alled on the south side of Court shreet. Sand lights books located and assaults and the same within of the Alderman of the Sand want

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD route jointly, Light Company to take of MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Tranh, that the city advertise for street lights and current for pumping system for the end of the term. Carried.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

specify deductions and allowances to be appliances necessary for said lights, and to made when lights are out or not lighted for any cause. The prices and rates bid as above set out to cover a period from ruly 3, 1926, to end of present city administration. Bids to include the prices and rates for lights for the City Hall and for all lights now used and installed, including sign at depot and city clock.

The Board will also receive sealed bids to be opened at the same time and place for the furnishing the city with all equipment and electric current necessary for the operation of one 30 horse power motor driven fire pump and one 75 horse power driven fire pump and one 75 horse power motor driven fire pump, located at the

city's pumping station at Carroll avenue and Toulme street.

The successful bidder to furnish a good and valid bond for the faithful performance of the contract entered into in the sum of \$5,000.00. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. June 5, 1926.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

The following bills were allowed approved and ordered paid out o the following funds: CITY FUND.

G. Y. Blaize, Mayor's salary Chas. Traub, Sr., Alderman, sal.\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Jas. Marti, Alderman, sal. H. S. Gillum, Alderman, sal. L. C. Carver, Alderman, sal. Albert Jones, City Marshal, salary\_\_ 100.00 Albert Jones, exp. auto Edw. Preveau, special police Felix Fayard, sanitary insp. sal. J. Ladner, Secretary, salary\_\_\_\_ H. Egloff, Ass'or, Tax Col., sal. W. W. Stockstill, city attorney \_\_\_\_\_\_ Claud Monti, Fireman Eng., salary Bay Jewelry Store, upkeep town clk W O. Sylvester, meat inspector Clarence Soult, W. Insp., road tax col.
The Bay Merc. Co., merc.
The Sea Coast Echo, print, and pub. John O'Niel, boarding prisoners
Dr. A. A. Kergosien, cost case Edw. Miss Ethel Demoran, transcribing

proceedings of City Board, relative to school bond issue F. C. Bernond, shoeing city stock Walker Wood, Sec. of State, recording amendment

L. A. de Montluzin Sons, mase. Daniel Favre, labor

Aug. L. Taconi, labor chindler Garage, repairing tractor Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone Albert Jones, special call.

SCHOOL FUND. J. E. Kellar, pro rata sal., city supt. Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone\_ Starr Engraving Co., mdse. Grace Faircaniture, janifress, sal. Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress, sal. James Collier, janitor, salary
Mrs. Elmer Bourgeois, janitress, sal. J. S. Latta, mdse. Miss. Power Co., lights for school.

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inc. Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse.\_\_ Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse.\_\_ Plumbing and Heating Co., mdse.\_\_ Fairbanks Morse & Co., for centrifu-

gal pump The Sea Coast Echo, stationery\_\_\_\_ The Bay Jewelry Co., mdse. Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone\_\_\_\_ R. E. Maynard, labor 63.00 making Earnest Myers, labor 9.00 W. H. Pedro Monti, bal. sal. for May 73.30 street.

There being no further business precring, the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

GEO R. REA LOSES UNCLE.

Geo. R. Rea, president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, left Wednesday evening for Long View, Texas, in answer to a telegram received that morning announcing the death of his uncle, Frank T. Rembert, banker and railroad magnate. aged 73 years. Mr. Rea returned this morning, after attending the fu-

Mr. Rembert was one of the best known men of that section of Texas: a man of affairs and wealth. He is Pressing shops, using steam 20.00 preceding him to the grave some Pressing shops, without steam 8.00 preceding him to the grave some Extra equipment same as residences. 8.00 years ago. He was a brother of Mrs. Wassan Miss mother 8.00 survived by his wife, two children Garages — Extra equipment same as residences. 8.00 S. J. Rea, of Wesson, Miss., mother Filling stations — Extra equipment same as residences. 8.00 of our Mr. Rea He was not only well Ferry boats — 100.00 known for his varied business interpretations — S. J. Rea, of Wesson, Miss., mother of our Mr. Rea He was not only well known for his varied business interpretations. ests and activities but his philanthropic work, an active social and 8.00 church worker. His demise is gener-5.00 ally mourned, and Mr. Rea has the sympathy of the community.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT.

To Whom It May Concern
This is to certify that the trustees of Caesar Con School and the County Superintendents of Hancock and Pearl River Counties will offer for sale and sell to the best bidder at the School Hanse at Caesar at It o'clock A. M. July 2, 1926, the fransportation route running from J. Lee's to Caesar Con. School, via Rutil Mitchell's. Motor vehicles, only will be accepted and the trustees and superintendents reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Respectfully submitted.

Co. Supt. Edge. Hascock County TOM LEE. Secretary.

Board of Trustees

TICE OF ELECTION FOR BOND IS SUE SELLERS CON. SCHOOL: WaNotice is hereby given that in pursusent, ance of a resolution adopted by the Board
of Supervisors of Hancock County Missis,
alppl at its June meeting, 1926, a succial
election will be held at the School House,
in said Sellers Consolidated School District, ascending to law on Tuesday, Inty
and district shall issue or shall not issue Selled on
a 1926, to vote on the question whether the
ers Consolidated School District Roads in
the amount of \$12,00000 (twelve thousand
dollars), or so much thereof as may be
necessary for the purpose of repairing and
equivalent the said Sellers School building,
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false teachers home and erecting additional
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# RECORD REALITY DIGINS COUNTY OF HANGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill to Ettle Miller and H. J. Bass, northwest quarter of the \$3.14. Dated June 2, 1924. Filed June 7, southeast quarter of Sec. 34. Township 8 1926.

S. R. 16 W. Consideration, \$750.00. Dated June 7, 1926.

Lilias Pallet to A. D. Benvenutte, Ir., for the management of the A. & G. Thespaper of States of America to Daniel B. One of the First Ward of the South half of the northwest quarter of Section 12. Township 7 S. R. 1926.

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northeast quarter of Section 12. Township 7. Range 14. situated in Hancock County, Mississippi Consideration, \$900.00. Dated May 31, 1926. Filled June 7, 1926.

James Thirpen and E. J. Thigpen to James G. Frierson, north half of lot No. 2. Section 11. Township 7 S., R. 17 W., situated in Pearl River county Mississippi. Consideration, \$250.00. Dated March, 1925. Filed June 7, 1926.

Joseph Chinichi and Grace Chinichi to Elizabeth Gerard, a piece of land on the Gainesville. Road, situated whert the Gainesville. Road and the east line of Seube Gainesville Road, situated whert the Gainesville Roa dand the east line of Seube street intersect. Consideration, \$1.00 Dated June 1, 1926. Filed June 7, 1926.

Joseph Meyer to Charles Traub, Sr., part of lot A of lot 10 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Consideration, \$75.00. Dated June 2, 1926. Filed June 2, Tax Collector to Charles Traub, lot No. 10; of 26, Burnett's Sub-division, First Ward, of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration \$1,18. Dated March 5, 1923. sideration \$1.18. Dated March 5, Filed June 7, 1926. Tax Collector to Charles Traub, lot No.

BAY ST. LOUIS YOUNG LADY

Miss Lillith Ansley Becomes Mrs. Scholes at Albuquerque, New Mexico-Weds Well Known Educator.

An account of the marriage of Miss Lillith Ansley, of Bay St. Louis, to Prof. France Vincent Scholes which occurred at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Saturday, June 6th, appeared in the society columns of the Albuquerque Journal-Herald of even date. Friends of the bride, and they are legion, will read the reproduction which place they had gone last week tion, and the secretary is equally inherewith with more than ordinary in-

"Quiet and unobtrusive but sweetly solemn was the marriage ceremony

"Mr. Pierre A. Miller, brother-in- and Harrison counties.

pumps and gloves of the same shade. bond. Her bouquet was a colonial one of rose buds and lilies of the valley. "More than seventy-five close friends of both the bride and groom Vegas, where Frof. Scholes will teach at the State Normal this summer. "Original plans for a reception and elaborate wedding were foregone because of the recent death of Mrs. Miller, the bride's sister. The social events planned in compliment to the

bride were also foregone. "Both the bride and groom have 22.50 many friends in this city. Mrs. Scholes has been here for the last two years and for the last few weeks has been making her home with her aunt. Mrs. W. H. Pickett, at 510 North Twelfth

"Prof. Scholes is a graduate of Harvard, holding a B. A. and M. A. degree from that university. He has been teaching European history at dence and office from 105 Carroll week-end in Kiln; guests of relatives, the University of New Mexico the avenue to 123 Ulman avenue, where returning to New Orleans by way of last two years and is a member of the I will be pleased to see one and all Picayune Sunday evening. Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Next and transact business as usual. of Colorado, at Colorado Springs. His home is in Bradford, Ill. Mrs. Scholes' home is in Bay St. Louis, Miss."

1926. Pailet to Charles Traub, Sr., lots Nos. 91 and 92, as per plat of Burnett's Sub-division of lots 26 and 27 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$350.00. Dated May 18, 1926. United States of America to Kate Shubert Haver, south half of the southeast quarter of Section 32, Township 8 S., R. 14 W. Dated March 30, 1905. Filed June 7,

Fred W Bennecke to Frederick W. Bennecke lot No. 5, block 17, Clermont Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi. Con-sideration, \$2.500.00. Dated May 31, 1926. Filed June 7, 1926. Charles Green, Jr., Mary M. Green, to Dennis Luxich. Beginning at the south east corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 12, Township W. Consideration, \$500.00. Dated May 26, 1926. Filed June 7, 1926.

CONTRACTOR SMITH MAKES

Builder of Bay St. Louis Bridge, Accompanied by Attorney and Engineers, Returns From Baltimore With Muchly Sought For Bond

Attorney Robt. Cenin, representing Contractor Smith, recent successful bidder for the building of the Bay St. Louis bridge, and a corps the new Masonic Temple, occupying morning from Baltimore. Md., to seeking to negotiate a bond for "the

faithful and prompt performance of

contract" for Mr. Smith. The bond desired is in the sum of Flowers, plants and other tributes performed in St. John's Cathedral at \$700,000.00, the cost of the bridge, complimentary both to Judge Breath 1:30 o'clock Saturday, when Miss Lil- and such a big bond is not easy to and the association have found wa lith Ulman Ansley and Prof. France make. Also since Mr. Smith's bid to the new office. The public is in-Vincent Scholes plighted their troth, was some \$80,000 less than the next vited, and any and all information with the Rev. Dean H. R. A. O'Malley lowest bidder, it was with reluctance that might be desired regarding the the bonding houses in ordinary sense building and loan plan will be cheerofficiating. the bonding houses in ordinary sense building and loan plan will be cheer-would supply the bond. After all lo-fully given by Judge Breath, and fore the altar, simply ornamented cal effort had failed, Attorney Genin without obligation. with two tall bouquets of gladiolas. and his client, with only a few days On the rail before the altar and choir left in order to meet the Board of DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT WES pit were bouquets of garden flowers. Supervisors in regular session, made During the ceremony Mrs. D. W. haste to Baltimore, Md., where with Faw played I Love You Truly very the Fidelity Company the bond was A birthday party was given at the softly on the organ. She also played executed, and which ultimately prov- home of Mrs. J. L. Summers, in Wes-

dove gray cape ensemble, with hat, measure to affect the success of the rest Summers, Dick Koch, Dell and

Genin on his success in getting the bond for Bay St. Louis' biggest proattended the ceremony, immediately ject and improvement and which after which the couple left for Las made it possible for the immediate made it possible for the immediate future. He also said Mr. Genin was one of the citizens who really had the interest of both county and city. to heart; that he was not a knecker, but, on the contrary, a booster; that he was a veritable go-getter, and this was amply demonstrated in this the latest instance. Mr. Genin responded

Refreshments followed and balance of the evening was spent in

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

patrons that I have moved my resi-

CHRISTIAN CAPDEVIELLE, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Local Show House Has All Openings Screened at Liberal Expense. Nothing Too tood for Comfort of Patrons-High Grade Productions.

Daniel B Frierson and Mrs. M. H. Frier-Bay St. Louis as per plat of Burnett's Sub-contractor and builder, built every northeast quarter of Section 12. Township \$70.00. Dated May 3, 1926. Filed June 7, screen on the premises of W. A. Mc-7. Range 14. situated in Hancock County screen on the premises of W. A. Mc-Donald, builders supply house, and placed in position every one of the

With ample electric fans to keep the place cool and screens to make it more comfortable for the summer, the A. & G. has made a forward step that is noteworthy, and which we doubt if any other showhouse along the Coast has the same. The management has been engaged in a long series of improvements. It would appear as if every nickle of profit realized has been rut right back into the business.

· A number of notable productions 9 S., R. 15 W., being part of southeast have been booked for the summer quarter of Section 12, Township 9 S., R. 15 and these will be projected on the silver screen from time to time.

PEOPLE'S B. & L. ASS'N MOVES.

Building and Loan Association, of Which J. A. Breath Is Secretary, Located in New Masonic Building. Has Handsome and Attractive

The People's Building and Loan Association, of which Judge J. A. Breath has been secretary for many years, and an occupant of the old Masonic Hall since the very beginning of the ass'n., this week moved into of engineers, reached home Monday the ground floor office and same location as formerly. The association is proud of its new office, in its locaterested in the handsome and inviting headquarters, where practically new furnishings have taken place of

a wedding march as the couple en- ed to the satisfaction of both the tonia, in honor of Mrs. Summers' tered the cathedral.

Boards of Supervisors of Hancock niece, Miss Mildren Perron, of Me-"Mr. Pierre A. Miller, brother-inlaw of the bride, gave the bride in
marriage. She was otherwise unattended save for her little cousin,
Loraine Pickett, who acted as ring
bearer and took charge of her
quet after the ceremony. The ring
was tied to a large rose bud. The
little ring bearer wore a pretty little
rink georgette dress and hat to
match.

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the was quite a feat accomplished.
Had the making of the bond failed,
the and the making of the prince o ridian, to celebrate her 17th birth-Doyle Yeates, Carl Cuevas, Willie One of the gentlemen present Carbonette, Elvin Browder, Horatio made a brief address, felicitating Mr. Givens, Harben and Carl Miller. Miss Perron was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

NOTES FROM THE KILN.

Mrs. Joseph Fromwell, Jr., of Moile, Ala., spent the past week in Kiln, guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nicaise, and the Misses Sirolas. Mrs. Frommel was accompanied over by her little niece, Allyne Tudor, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Frommel will leave on the 15th of the present month for the north, stopping off at Cincinnati for two weeks and then will tour seven of the Northern States before returning to her home in Mobile, Ala.

Thomas and James Mallini, now of New Orleans, were shaking hands at This is to notify my friends and Bay St. Louis Saturday, where they have many friends who were glad to welcome them over. They spent the

Don't forget the mid-summer fair. Saturday, July 17th, to be given un-Representing Keliher Realty Co. der the auspices of the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

Good





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Get out of your mind the idea that you have to buy un-trade-marked, unwarranted or mail order tires in order to get tires at a low price.

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Balloons, High-Pressure Cords or Fabrics at a better price than you pay for tires in the uncertain" class.

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Jos. O. Kauffeayand C. A. Breath Bay Sc. Louis, Miss.

By A. Palmer, (Dixie) Lott, of Bay St. Louis, Miss. "Way Down South."

land and vicinity, with a population about 1.7-8 mile sin length, being anomercially in the winter and spring.

of 6,000, is located on both the shores other link in the Old Spanish Trail, of the Gulf of Mexico and the Bay of leading eastward along the Mississiphon and in the heart of Bay St. Louis produces a \$15,000.00 revenue per year and at an operating expense of less running on the immediate outskirts, Construction of a toll bridge is to and at an operating expense of less all forming a peninsula. Bay St. be made and will probably be another control of the soil in Hancock Louis is the capital and metropols of nounced in the near future. The Louis is the capital and metropols of Hancock county, Mississippi, only one hour and twenty minutes time by rail franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine from the city to Pine franchise has already been granted. It will extend from the city to Pine from nental nighway passes through the gates of this city. The body of water of the Bay of St. Louis has an approximate width of two miles, with a proximate width w

ford glowing opportunities.

thoroughly modern in every respect. gasoline, sold in Hancock county. In a much smaller percentage than this First class hotels; modern courthouse; this way, Hancock county can make of Hancock county land is now in culexcellent schools; fine churches of all this improvement without any in- tivation. The lands not in use are as denominations; municipal water- crease in ad valorem taxes.

nville and intermediate territory to this year. and stop-over privileges.

Bay of Saint Louis was discovered by the bridge above. plorer. The discovery being made on been announced for Bay St. Louis. nence. the birthday of King Louis IX of Preliminary work on Alta Vista has France, the body of water was named begun and Spanish Acres will likely builds a home on the Mississippi Gulf Bay of Saint Louis, in honor of his follow. sovereign. Prior to the coming of Bay of St. Louis immediately west of fruits and vegetables for many famhere, known as "Chou-cou-pou-lou," the city, is a picturesque and beauti-meaning "bad grass." "Rockachaws ful body of water. Its banks are high the markets, thus geting back into is the common name for this grass to- and lined with huge oak trees. Fish the growing of food for the nation. day. Early history relates that An- are plentiful. The river is navigable To the tired farmer of the middle drew Jackson arrived in this city, and for 25 miles. later went to New Orleans, where he Following the Mississippi Gulf retire, it is suggested that he come defeated the British forces under Coast line, between Biloxi on the east down here, play for a season and look Packenham. Jackson's nephew after- and Bay St. Louis and Waveland on around over the country. He will wards built a home on the beach near the west, there are approximately find farm lands that may be purchasher and it is still known as the Jack-here and it is still known as the Jack-level County maps show that about 85 per Farm lands of Mississippi produce who visited here was Zachary Taylor, cent has some improvement. Resi- \$1.35 for each dollar invested, while

of any consequence eastward from dences. such an ideal place for seekers of Beach properties on the Mississippi United States was \$23.57 recreation, rest, fun and frolic, Han- Coast in general have jumped from 6 The average value per plowed acre tunities for the home-seeker, desiring year. This was of January this year. sippi it is only \$24.00. to farm either on a small or large It is doubtful if this has ever been This great land of promise offers

summer dayground. Beautiful beaches, surf bathing, boating and fishing are here for you. An 18-hole golf course is to be completed this

of the Gulf and bay, affords winter make Hancock county an extremely the real old South, away from comand summer visitors excellent facili- healthful section. ties for spending the months in commoderate and the abundance of fish providing rare sport for the pleasant days, while the climate and the pure days, while the climate and the pure salt breezes are delightful. The salt breezes are delightful. fort and pleasure. The Goast being salt breezes are delightful. The nearness to New Orleans makes it no limit to its supply. The artesian tiful Bay St. Louis and Waveland, on the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has a convenient for shopping, theatres, etc. Gulf Coast are of great extent, the enough. If you know the Coast, you large membership, club house and supply is secured from wells ranging won't have to be urged; if you've many sailing and motor boats. The many sailing and motor boats. The from 500 to 1500 feet in depth. spectacular, annual regatta takes

one of the gems of the Coast city certain the expense of construction net \$200.00 per acre, and carrots transformations. Her inviting Gulf of an additional sea wall, approxi\$900.00. These illustrations are suftransformations. Her miving dult of an additional sea wan, approxiand Bay, with extensive water front; mating twelve miles in length and ficient to disclose the wide scope of taking in Bay St. Louis, Waveland diversification and the retrun the ining New Orleans and Coast traffic, and vicinity, and to extend from the ing New Orleans and Coast traine, and vicinity, and to extend from the and her unoccupied lands that stretch and her unoccupied lands that stretch inland for miles, awaiting the touch of the homesecker and developer, afford glowing opportunities.

and vicinity, and to extend from the tenigent farmer in such this may expend the important crops of the States as a whole are hay sets, otton and corn, with cotton pred minant.

This sea wall is to be built by issuing bonds, which will be retired out of the such that stretch mouth of the Jordan River (in the pect. The important crops of the States as a whole are hay sets, otton and corn, with cotton pred minant.

Much less than half of the State's You will find this beautiful city money provided for from a tax on tillable land is now in cultivation and

oast Echo.
The L. & N. R. with its connect some time; a magnificent and costly Texas, Mississippi had, in 1920, a tions, operates through steel trains 180-room hotel is now under con- greater number of farms than any from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, struction. Tennis, courts, bridle other State in the United States, al-Louisville, Boston, New York, Phila-paths, polo, yachting, fishing and surf though thirty of these States have a delphia, Baltimore, Washington, Jack- bathing facilities will be completed larger area than this one. The pre-

who spoke while campaigning for the dences on the Gulf now occupy an Iowa, the State of most cultivated acreage frontage of about 100 feet, land, yielded only 15 ents per dollar Bay St. Louis is rich in historical but this figure will undoubtedly be invested, according to A. B. McCandinterest, romantic in its legends of cut down as prices advance. But tak- liss, United States statistician for old French Indian and Colonial days, ing this as a basis, the remaining 25,and colored with the stories of piratical adventure. It is the first resort accommodate more than 255 resi000,000; the Iowa average was twice

equaled in any section of the United incomparable opportunities in agri-This city is an ideal winter and States at any time in the past. HEALTH.

fall. Water, woodland and breezes health officer, one sanitary inspetor The South today, and particularly have combined to lure people to this and one public health nurse. Hook- Mississippi, is the last section of the pleasant city. It all lends a romantic worm and soil pollution diseases are United States where possibilities are subtle charm that captivate severy practically banished. Contagious dis-visitor. | vet open to those without a great visitor. | eases are controlled by daily report- deal of capital. Bay St. Louis and Waveland, with ing. Tuberculosis has been reduced Mississippi is the only State left in beautiful homes, fine bathing beaches, to 7 cases and malaria is now prac- which farm lands may be purchased shaded lawns and flowers, long paved tically non-existent. The delightful at a price that enables the purhaser and shell drives upon the water recreational advantages, the salt lad- to pay for the land with the first year front; the magnificent live oaks and en Gulf breezes, the ozone from the crop. stately magnolias, with the many pines, the delightful climate and very Would you spend a different winpiers extending out over the waters fine drinking water, all combine to ter holiday, in the balmy indelence of

> ARTESIAN WATER. CLIMATE.

place early in July.

The mean average temperature of bit of America to your attention beThe new Hotel Weston ranks with Bay St. Louis, according to United fore. It's the ideal place if you may
the best on the entire Coast. It is States government records during the enjoy only short interludes from bus-

The State of Americans has a 32 per cent crop increase this year. This information was furnished by the information was furnished by the United States department of agriculture and is based on the chops of the past ten years, showing that Mississippi leads them all.

In Bay St. Louis and Hancock county the soil is ideally adapted to the growing of pecans, herries, citrus fruits and truck crops, all of which grow prolific and have proven highly profrable to those engaged in the

The city of Bay St. Louis, Wave-cost of some \$700,000.00. It will be raising. Vegetables are grown comband and vicinity, with a population about 1.7-8 mile sin length, being an mercially in the winter and spring.

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denominations; municipal waterworks; excellent lighting system; the finest, pure, fresh artesian, soft water; public schools and the St. Standard Coast's mammoth developments. It lies directly across from Bay St. A new central school calls for an expenditure approaching \$100,000. There is a Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and a live weekly newspaper, The Sea and a live weekly newspaper, The Sea Coast Echo. fertile and as well adapted to crop dominance of the small farmer is a New Orleans. On these trains are Pass Christian Isles is another most desirable feature of agriculture carried through sleeping cars and din- huge and magnificent development in Mississippi. The average number ing dars. The schedules are fast and where three million dollars are to be of acres per farm is 66.9, the lowest donvenient for your comfort. During spent, exclusive of buildings. There her farm acreage of any State. This the winter, round trip tourist tickets will be a 400-room hotel, to cost \$1,- demonstrates the fact that the soil are sold to all Gulf Coast resorts. 500,000. This proposed resort city and favorable crop conditions here They carry extremely liberal limits lies directly across from Bay St. require a smaller land area per per-Louis and is connected with this city son than any other State. They also demonstrate the certainty of the 1699 by Iberville, the French ex- Two sub-divisions have already State's ultimate agricultural pre-emi-

> The northern tiller of the soil who Coast finds that the acre or two central States, who does not want to

the amount, the average crop value New Orleans and can truthfully be called the ultra-fashionable suburb of is the closest one to the center of \$24.20. In Mississippi it was \$32.40; that city. While Bay St. Louis offers population in the United States. the acre crop value of the entire

cock county offers wonderful opporto 51 million dollars in less than a of Iowa lands is \$135.00; in Missis-

cuture, industrial and playground de-

velopments.

mercialism and the conventional "maddening throng?" Would you One of the most important factors enjoy the fruits of true Southern hosno one ever brought this charming

# The Farmer Can't Stand Much More Help Like He Has Been Getting

Congress say they are helping the Farmer. They are in Washington ON salary. He is home trying to pay it. Farmers have had more advice and less relief than a wayward son. If advice sold for 10c a column, Farmers

would be richer than Bootleggers. And when they get all through advising, there is just one thing will help the Farmers. That is eliminate some of the middlemen and let the two ends meet. The Consumer and the Producer are two men in America that have never even seen each other. Cut out the middle and tie the two ends together.

When a steer starts from the feed pen to the table, there is about 10 to take a bite out of him, before he reaches the family that pay for him. Who wears the best clothes or drives the best car, the fellow who raises a bushel of wheat, or the working fellow who goes up to buy a sack of flour? Why neither one of them. The ones in between these two have their private Tailor and "Straight

The Government just told Agriculture, "You are in a hole." They didn't offer to pull them out, but they did say, "We will get down in there with you."

I want to tell you right here, I don't know what would have happened to the poor farmer if it had not been for his old friend, "Bull" Durham. It's the only thing he has been absolutely able to rely on. And I want him to know that myself and "Bull" Durham are with him right to the poor house door.

P.S. There will be another piece here





"ACROSS THE BAY."

(From 'Way Down South.)

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# the Extra Process for Extra Miles! Breaks all Tire Records

The 500 Mile Speed Classic at Indianapolis has always been a Battle of Tires. In 1911, Rivestone won with fabric tires at 74.59 miles per hour. In 1920, Firestone won with cord tires at 88.55 miles per hour. In 1925, Firestone won with Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balkoons at the record breaking average speed of 101.13 miles per hour. In 1926, Pirestone again won with Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. The ten cars to finish "in the money" were all Firestone equipped. They went the distance without a single blowout and with but two tire failures—one due to a puncture and the other to a leaky valve.

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Experienced race drivers will not risk their lives or chances of victory on any other tires. And in the commercial field, large truck, motorbus and taxicab fleet operators, who keep careful cost records are among the big users of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

The City Transportation Co., of Tacoma, Wash., writes: "One of our 12 buses on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires has gone over 40,600 miles and still looks good for many miles of extra service For all around tire safety and mileage, Firestone cannot be beat."

From Calumet Motor Coach Co., Hammond, Ind., the followings "We operate 40 buses all equipped with Gum-Dipped Tires. The very low cost per mile on which these tires operate is considerably less than that of any other make." Hayes Bus Lines, Columbia, S. C., say: "We operate 19 buses equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. A number of these tires have run over 45,000 miles without ever having been removed from the rim."

The largest taxicab companies in the world standardize on Firestone The Rirestone Record in Battle of Tires at Indianapolis

The largest taxicab companies in the world standardize on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. W. R. Rothwell, taxicab operator, Detroit, Mich., writes: "Two of my Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have run 76,000 Hundreds of thousands of car owners voluntarily testify to the

safety, comfort and economy of Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons, W. H. Peacock, Birmingham, Ala., testifies. "I have had Firestone Balloons for thirteen months and they have delivered in that time 24,469 miles." H. C. Staehle, Minneapolis, Minne, says: "My Firestone Balloons have gone 49,900 miles and are still in good

These records of endurance, speed, safety and mileage could only have been made because of Firestone development of the Gum-Dipping process which insulates and saturates every fiber of every cord with rubber, reducing friction and heat and building greater strength and endurance in the cords—assuring you at all times—

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from which is a thousand dollars per B.-W. Y. C. DANCE THIS EVE-

day night hops, well attended and ning.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish, through the columns of The The first of the weekly Saturday Sea Coast Echo, to render my most night danes at the Bay-Waveland grateful thanks to Mr. Victor Luc Yacht club house will take place this and Jackie Strong, who, through he-J. B. Wilson, aged 52. who did not eight pieces in attendance. This will granddaughter, Grace Taylor, and her lern to read until he was 21, is taking be the initial appearance of the band friends, who were bathing with her at college work at the Statesbors, Ga., and expectations are great and anticipation keyed to a high pitch. It is expected there will be a large attendance, every attempt made to make the first of the season's Saturparty.

Triengs, who were backing with her at the time, Misses Nellie Wallis, Abbie Chappel, Oralie Walters. Also thanks to the attending physician, Dr. Alvah P. Smith, who attended each of the party.

Gratefully, MRS. AUGUST BERNARD, June 7, 1926.



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Rock-a-Chaws Trounce Public Service Came Feature of Public Service Outing-Visitors Let Down With But Two Hits, and Score 5 to 1-Should Have Been Shut-Out.

The fighting Rock-a-Chaws of old tanislaus showed baseball fans some of the classiest diamond sport last Sunday, when they defeated the Public Service, of New Orleans, out at Rock-a-Chaw Park by a score of 5 to I in eight and a half innings of Simon pure sparkle.

With the exception of the fourth period, when three errors were com- Schwartz, s. s. \_\_\_\_ 4 mitted and allowed a run to score, Blaize, c.\_\_\_\_ 2 0 the visitors had as much chance to Montz, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 1 14
win as an Esquimo has to sell ice. Fernandez, I. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 4 2 3
The three miscues permitted a trio of runners to stand pat and Ponsettil granifico fly to deep center caused ti's sacrifice fly to deep center caused A great period was then attached

to the sentence and further argument Swaboda, s. s. \_\_\_\_ 4 0 was taboo. La Nasa, twirling for the Rouge et Noir, had the crstwhile Pub. Matran, c. \_\_\_\_ 4 0 Ser. horsehide artists eating dut of Poinsetta, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 10 his dainty hands. Three up and three Gondol, 1. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 3 down, was the slogan, and try as Degen, 3b. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 hard as they would the fellows who W. Foret, c. f. \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 have a good rep. in the Crescent City Baging, r. f. \_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 for their prowess on the diamond Miller, p. \_\_\_\_ 3 1 0 were unable to connect with Jimmy's Mache, c. f. \_\_\_\_ 1 0 benders, if they lammed the pill out in the field there was a pesky Rock waiting with the proverbial "basket," if the same pill got into the midst of the infield, it was sure death to the runner. Six times the ball scorched | Summary: Runs, Blouin, Rinaudo, its way down towards the shortstop Bonura 2, Schwartz, Miller; errors, position, and a half-dozen times out Blouin, Montz, Fernandez, Swaboda, of the six it encountered Scoopem Legendre; two-base hit, Schwartz; Schwartz, who painted a death head home run, Bonura; first on balls, off on every runner's chance by his per- La Nasa 1, off Miller 3; struck out,

fresh from defeating the famous Pat- double plays, Toups to Montz, terson Greys the Sunday previous, errors, Stanislaus 2, Public Service and before the game that was the Schwartz to Bonura to Montz; first on general topic of conversation: "Gee, 3. Umpires, Bremmerhoff and Solothey an't got no chance gainst dis mon. Time of game, 1:45. guy Miller, not a tall, he's one of the nifties' mounders wat they is, an', Bo, deres Babbington an' Red Swoboda, too shucks, de baby loses its candy, dat's all!"

gan to show the difference between the Patterson Greys and a real cross- Red Lafontaine, allowing them 4 hits nected; plus 1.25 cents per watt per ors and by the Board carefully con- John B. Wheat, insp. R & B., Chap. yer-heart, vow-to-goodness baseball and 3 runs in seven innings.

The Public Service crowd were over on their annual outing, a thousand strong, and they certainly backed up their team with a strong line of ure were thick and dark, there were they who would not give up their ghost of a chance. All of which is

Miller was touched up for a matter of ten bingles, including a homer by that well known Bambino, Zeke Bonura, who slammed it to the fence. and a double by Schwartz. Things looked brilliant for La Nasa getting a no-hit decision until the eighth, when Miller landed a single in the right garden and Ponsetti duplicated the dose in the ninth.

HOW THE RUNS CAME. The Rocks started off the music in their half of the first spasm, after Blouin whiffed; Rinaudo singled over short. Miller had heard of Big Zeke's home-run propensities and he gave the big boy four wide ones. Schwartz slammed the pill too high for the shortstop to get, and Rinaudo tallied. Blaize hit to Miller, and Zeke, who was playing way off third, dashed

In the third, Big Zeke was the first at bat. Miller thought he'd lob the first over for a strike, but Zeke was waiting for it and got it in the groove, sending it sailing to deep left center; while Foret was chasing it. Geo. Dabney, helper Zeke made the circuit—as usual. Schwartz picked a nice one and doubled it through third, took third on Blaize's sacrifice and scored on Montz' Texas Leaguer over second. the sixth, when Blouin was safe on a low throw of his infield hit. Rinaudo flew to left. Zeke laced out a double to right, scoring Blouin. Schwartz hit a long one to the left garden, but Gondolfi robbed him of a triple by making a beautiful one-hand catch

The lone tally for the visitors came in the third period: Babbington went out, Bonura to Montz; Miller hit a grasser towards first; Matt went after it and La Nasa covered the bag, but Montz threw wild and Miller was safe. Swozoda hit a fly to deep left, the ball bouncing out of Fernandez hands. Fisher popped a high one to

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The box score: Stanislaus— AB. H. O. A. Blouin, c. f. \_\_\_\_ 4 1 Rinaudo, 3b. \_\_\_\_ 5 Bonura, 2b. \_\_\_\_ 2 Totals\_\_\_\_\_33 10 27
Public Service— AB. H. O.

Totals 29 2 24 Score by innings:

Public Service \_\_\_\_000 100 000-1 Stanislaus \_\_\_\_\_\_202 001 00x-5 by La Nasa 3, by Miller, 4; left on The Hublic Service team were basis, Stanislaus 9, Public Service 3;

> PELICAN STARS AGAIN VIC-TORIOUS.

The Pelican Stars defeated Nicholheader as soon as La Nasa & Co. Ke-score of 16-12. "Eggie" Egloff nected; plus 1.50 cents per watt per 283 of the school laws of 1924 was 160, Laws 1922 pitched a good game after relieving month for the next 7,000 watts con- presented to the Board of Supervis- Jos. P. Moran, insp. R. & B., Chap. The Pelican Stars have a

It was the fourteenth victory for with the Long Beach Stars, in Bay the Rock-a-Chaws out of nineteen St. Louis, Sunday evening, on the chances, and the gilt shown all over Pelicans' ball campus. See this in-

Pelican Stars \_\_\_\_042500203 white way lights will be charged. Nicholson Stars \_\_\_\_4 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 0

OF SUPERVISORS (Continued from Page One.)

W. Thigpen, salary, grading and lumber, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 J. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Sam Lee, labor, Chap. 150,2 Laws Roy Thigpen, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Erank Dalsmon, labor, Chap. 150, Jim Thigpen, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Churles Dalsmon, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 V. G. Thigpen, labor. Chap. 150, Walker Hardware Co., supplies, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Ordered by the Board that the fol-

owing amounts be allowed and paid out of the Highway Rund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, Eugene Deitzgen Co., supplies\_\_\_\_\_ 17.51

A. Scafide & Co., supplies \_\_\_\_\_\_54.13 Moody & Stewart, estimate \_\_\_\_\_3458.74 Hogan Construction Co., estimate\_3216.58

John C. DeArmas, salary and ex-Wallace Bontemps, helper 7.00
Alcide Nicalse, inspector 77.00 Fred Banderet, inspector \_\_\_\_\_.96.00 | expenditure;

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed dered that Hancock county, Mississipand paid out of the Road and Bridge pi, do borrow the sum of \$28,769.25 The Rocks tallied their last run in Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Marx & Brown, estimates \_\_\_\_\_\_1322.44 of 6 per cent per annum thereon.

> Ordered by the Board that the folday of February, 1927, and that Joseph J. Favre, president protem. of election shall be held in the manner out of the General County Fund, as this Board (Supervisor H. S. Weston, per bills on file, examined and appresident of this Board, having de-

advertised for concrete pipe as pro- L. Favre) do execute the promissory vided for by law and as per plans and note of said Hancock County, Mississpecifications on file in the Clerk's sippi, through its Board of Supervisoffice, and whereas sundry bids were ors, evidencing said loan and its said submitted, and whereas the bid of terms, and that said note be attested the Conrete Pipe Co., was the lowest and best bid, and said bid being in the sum of \$784.50, plus freight from New Orleans; be it therefore ordered Sum of said loan to the account of that the said bid of the said Con- Hancock county to the county deposcrete Pipe Co. be and the same is itory

advertised according to law and as ing, June 8th, 1926, at 9 o'clock. per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office, for the building of Mill Creek bridge, on Kiln-Nicholson road, and whereas sundry bids were submitted to this Board, and whereas it appears that the bid of Jesse Lee, in the sum of \$4,500.00, as the cheap est and best bid; be it therefore ordered that the said bid of the said WANTED—Men and wofor the building of Mill Greek bridge,
on the Kiln-Nicholson road, be and men to sell Health and Acci- the said bid is hereby accepted. It is situated in Hancock County, Missis-further ordered that the said Jesse sippi, and deescribed as follows: dent Insurance on the Coast Lee furnish bond in the manner pro-

vided for by law and in the amount Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Missis- feet to a stake, thence W. 656.03 feet committee having reported as fol-For details and Company, a corporation, its successive stake, thence S. 664 feet to a stake, sors and assigns, be and it is hereby thence W. 656.03 feet to the place of beginning, comprising a total of and maintain upon the new bridge 10 square acres, from which lease is

tend the entire length of said bridge. to some one else;

either of the counties of Hancock or Harrison a white way system over has filed a petition with this Board be made out of the following townand across the said bridge, which is asking that they be released from the hereby designed the Bay of St. Louis payment of taxes on the timber on 14 West. proximately 210 feet apart, the entire length of said bridge, and calibre is to be placed under the draw span the State Auditor for his action thereto be built and maintained in said on. bridge to convey current across the Ordered by the Board that the should have been done; it is therefore

further agrees to furnish to the draw p. m. bridge for the operation of the motors in said draw bridge 2,300 volts services to draw bridge pit and powcurrent and electric services by said on yesterday.

Power Company, the consideration Whereas at the May meeting of tenance of said system.

and power furnished said system are election to be held on May 28th, as set forth in schedule filed herewith 1926, and whereas there was not sufand made part) of this ordinance, ficient time to hold said election; be which said schedule is hereby agreed it therefore ordered that the petition lowing amounts be allowed and paid to and adopted by this Board.

110-220 volts.

two (\$2.00) dollars per post for of the Superintendent of Education white way lights will be charged. rooting; even when the clouds of fail- PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD that Supervisor H. S. Weston did not ritory of said School District being lowing resolution, and order was unanimously adopted, to-wit:

made, announcing the intention of county, is \$254,448.00 and for Har-30 0 this Board to borrow twenty-eight rison county is \$204,576.00, making Fund, in anticipation of taxes for the and in Harrison county if full year 1926, to defray the expenses of amount of said bond is issued \$5,the county for said year to meet an 400.00. emergency unforeseen and to issue the negotiable note of said county therefor, maturing not later than til paid, said loan to be made on June

Whereas advertisement of said resolution and of said intention of said Board announced thereby and therein has been duly made in a newspaper, to-wit, The Sea Coast Echo. 520.00 for the period and in the manner pro-18.00 vided by law, and no objections having been filed against the proposed

Therefore it is resolved and or-

from the Hancock County Bank of day, July 6th, 1926, to ascertain Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the rate whether or not said bond should be James Henderson, estimates 4622.00
Peter Boudin, moving Mrs. Farmer's house 375.00 paid, said loan to mature on the 15th clined to participate in the proceed-Arthur Johnston, final estimate \_\_\_\_1140.00 ing relative to said loan and having Whereas the Clerk of this Board relinquished the chair to said Joseph

Mereby accepted.

Whereas the Clerk of this Board Board adjourn until Tuesday morn-Ordered by the Board that the H. S. WESTON, President.

> Tuesday morning, June 8th, 1926, Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on Monday. Be it ordered by the Board that

> whereas T. E. Kellar, superintendent of education for the county, has advised the Board that he can lease the following land, being in section sixteen, a certain piece or parcel of land

Beginning at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 16, T. 5 S., R. 14 W., and running N. 664 findings to this Board, and the said sippi, that the Mississippi Power to a stake, thence E. 656.03 feet to a lows:

tured, but Miller scored on the throw- the said line of poles and wires to ex- said timber, as the same is assessed stract shall have been furnished at

It was a tight box for Jimmy, but The further term and condition of he didn't fade. The next two men this grant, right and franchise are: said E-Z-Opener Bag Co. be and they by E. J. Gex, the attorney of this flew out to center and left.

In the consideration of the grantNext Sunday's game, the last of ing of this franchise and other valuthe school season, will be played with able considerations the Mississippi ordered that the Clerk of this Board proposed borrower has a perfect title Jaubert Bros., of New Orleans, and a Power Company agrees to furnish, certify a copy of this order to the to said land and that the said trust hot time is assured.

Power Company agrees to furnish, certify a copy of this order to the to said land and that the said trust install and maintain without cost to State Auditor for his action thereon. deed in favor of the county will be

bridge, from the east to the west end the northeast quarter of the south-of said bridge, said equipment to con-sist of poles, white way wires, brak-14 W., and the Board being satisfied requesting that they furnish an ab-1 ets, white way lamps, etc., of the trol- that on February 1, 1925, there was stract by E. J. Gex, attorney for this ley light bracket type, with Westing- no timber on said land; be it there- Board, that the same is clear of inhouse refractors, to be complete and fore ordered that the said petition of cumbrances and that the said title is to be installed on each of the said the said E-Z-Opener Bag Co.be and perfect and the said Mithell having poles at spaces as aforesaid of ap- the same is hereby allowed, and it is tendered to this Board their note; se

Board adjourn until Wednesday ordered by the Board that warrant The Mississippi Power Company morning, June 9th, 1926, at 2 o'clock of the county issue out of the princi-

H. S. WESTON, President.

material and supplies, and the main- School for the purpose of issuing proved, to-wit: bonds of said School District, and The rates to be paid for current whereas said order provided for said Joe Dedeaux, Sr., labor, Chap. 150, of the Sellers Consolidated Line out of the General County Fund, as Ornamental white way lighting, School District asking that the bonds of the said School District issue for proved, to-wit: This schedule is applicable for ornamental white way lighting where service is controlled by the company and operated on a "dusk to dawn" all selections and operated on a "dusk to dawn" all selections and operated on a "dusk to dawn" all selections and operated on a "dusk to dawn" all selections additional school selections additional school selections and material, selections and material, selections and proved, to-wit:

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Rate: 1.75 cents per watt per month for the first 3,000 watts con
Rate: 1.75 cents per watt per buildings and school barn as provided for in sections 182 and 183, chapter Calvin Shaw, insp. R. & B., Chap.

160, Laws 1922

48.00

Calvin Shaw, insp. R. & B., Chap. month for all over 10,000 watts considered. After going over said pendid, Laws 1922 tition carefully, the Board doth find H. S. Weston, attendance, Chap. Minimum: In consideration of the that the said petition does contain a Jos. L. Favre, attendance Chap. readiness of the company to furnish majority of the qualified electors in such lighting, free renewals and pa- said district and there having been trol servie, a monthly minimum of filed with the Board the certificates On motion duly made and second- together with the trustees of the said ed and unanimously adopted (save Consolidated School District, the terparticipate in said matter) the fol- partly in Hancock and partly in Harrison county, certifying to this Board course. as well as to the Board of Harrison

Whereas it is necessary to borrow county, the proportionate amount of money for Hancock county to meet the bonds issued to be borne by each its expenses for the current year, county, based on the proportionate amount of property in each county Whereas at its regular May, 1926, within said school district, which was meeting the order of this Board was assessable property for Hancock thousand, seven hundred and sixty- the amount of the bond to be borne nine and twenty-five hundredths by Hancock county if full amount of (\$28,769.25) dollars for the Highway said bond is to be issued \$6,600.00,

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock county now declares its intention to issue said bonds an an amount February 15th, 1927, and bearing not not to exceed \$12,000.00 for the said more than 6 per cent interest per School District for the purpose of reannum from the date of said loan un-til paid, said loan to be made on June lers School building, the teachers' home and erecting additional school building and school barn as provided in sections 182 and 183, chapter 283 of the school laws of 1924, the proportionate amount of said issuance of said bonds are issued in full, being for Hancock county \$6,600.00 and for Harrison county \$5,400.00.

The county of Hancock issuing the proportionate amount. Be it further resolved that an election be held in said School District pi, do borrow the sum of \$28,769.25 at the school house thereof, on Tues-

Be it further ordered that the County Election Commissioner be

provided for by law. Whereas Miss Dessie McManus reported that she had completed the sectional index as per contract, and the committee appointed by the Board, and the Board also inspecting said work, find the said work done as per contract; it is therefore ordered that the said books be acepted and the contractor, Miss Dessie McManus, be and is hereby relieved of her bond and that warrant in the sum of \$2,-700.00 being the balance due under said contract, do issue to her, payable out of the General County Fund.

It is further ordered that Miss Mc-Manus be directed to post the will records and Lis Pendis notice and ejectment suits in Waveland, and that the sum of \$400.00 be allowed her for said work and the said work to be completed by the July meeting of this Board. It is ordered by the Board that the

county registrar be and he is hereby directed to copy new poll books for Hancock county. Whereas at the May meeting of

this Board N. R. Mitchell made application to this Board for a loan of \$450.00 on the northwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 26, T. 6 S., R. 16 W., and whereas Calvin Shaw and Jos. P. Moran were appointed a committee to view and examine said property and report their

To the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Gentlemen: We your committee ap-

and to affix its creosofe wood poles to said bridge, the said electric wires to be strung on said creosofe wood poles, the said lease, and in no way the Board that they did not security; be it therefore ordered by connected with the said lease, and the Board that the said lease, and the Board being satisfied that the said lease, and the Board being satisfied that the said loan is not made until an abtivity fuller scored on the throwthe borrower's cost and the proper

> finding all things have been done that pal fund, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, to be drawn and payable to the said N. R. Mitchell; that the clerk Wednesday morning, June 9th, of this Board is directed to have reer transformers. The grant of this 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m. Board met corded at the expense of the said franchise does not contemplate free pursuant to adjournment, present as Mitchell the deed of trust on said

> Ordered by the Board that the folon the part of the said Power Com- this Board an order was adopted by lowing amounts be allowed and paid pany being the erection of said white said Board calling an election to be out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as way system, furnishing all equipment, held in the Sellers Consolidated per bills on file, examined and ap-J. A. Dedeaux, labor, Chap. 150,

> > Laws 1910 J. C. Breland, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Ordered by the Board that the fol-

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## The Statement Colu

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

#### City Echoes.

Phone No. 4.

-Miss Jean Horton will leave Monday for Aliceville, Ala., where she will spend a while visiting friends.

-Mr. Emmett Kergosien, with the Gulfport Furniture Company, Gulfport, was a week-end visitor to Miss. Twelve years fruit brokerage, home and local friends.

train No. 27 which arrives in Bay St. of State, Pacific Coast and America Louis at 19:39 p. m., on and after in basketball. Contestant numerous June 14th will arrive here at 10:36 tournaments, numerous sports in the P. M., three minutes earlier.

Atlas Drug Store Phone No. 4.

with their daughter. Mrs. F. E Bee- staged Legion Olympic games in San son, on the North Beach Front, left Francisco, 1923. Attended Univera few days ago for New York City, sity of California. Member Phi Kapwhere they will spend the summer pa Tau fraternity. 1924-1925, main-

N. Maize, returned home a few days Gulfport. Extensive travel for 12 ago from Columbus, Miss., where she years on North American continent." attended the session just ended of Mississippi Woman's College.

Mrs. H. F. Mattox, in Carroll avenue, under the shade of spreading trees, year ending June 9 has been the most returning home with Master Junior and also the use of wharf and bath prosperous.

family have moved from the Cuevas ing the use of its premises plus every tree. The toys were distributed at land, and Fred Weber, of New Or- THURSDAY, JUNE 17: property in Carroll avenue to the de service and courtesy possible, with the College Gym, on the night of Declarate in Ulman avenue, Secretary E. J. Dubuc unremitting cember 23, 1925. near Second street, where Mr. Capde- in his attention and energy. Commo- Donations of \$100 to Rev. Father offerings, especially for administrawielle will be found by his real estate dore E. J. Lacoste and other officers Gmelch for educational purposes; also tive and tender service from Mrs. M.

has as her guests her mother, Mrs. an early date. L. F. Keller, and niece, Miss Alice Wells, of New Orleans."

Drug Store. Phone No. 4.

La., are the house guests of Mrs. Leo will result. W. Seal, at their beautiful home in hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Seal and narrow escape from drowning Saturnewly elected officers, congratulate friends and the delights of the Mis- day evening in front of Bay St. Louis, them and wish them well for their

alcohol. We can supply you with death with true heroic effort. The

of the Hancock County Bank, and young ladies, after which they were daughter of Mrs. Nina Ladner, who other relatives. The deceased was taken to Mrs. Bernard's home. also a sister of Ralph Tudury wellknown attachee of a music house in

ferry "Cecil N. Bean," has had a Drug Store. siege of minor mishaps to his excellent system of transportation "across" the Bay," but again all things are righted and the good old ship "Bean" with its cheery skipper is again runproverbial wildfire, and this is published with a view that the thousands of readers of The Echo, mostly ferry patrons from time to time, will read this for their information and for the public good.

The Echo is in receipt of a copy of The Sea Sprite, annual publication of The Sea Sprite, annual publication of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, published by the High School department. The publication is handsomely and eleverly gotten up and filled with illustrations and excellent literary effort, pertaining to the class and school. It will compare most favorably with many of the annuals issued by larger and more pretentions insti-

CHARMING AND ACCURATE STORY.

A. Palmer Lott, local realtor, has written a most charming and accurate story of Bay St. Louis, which is reproduced elsewhere in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo, in order it may be given wider circulation. He has asked that acknowledgment be Bird Seed, the kind your bird made to The Echo for much of his will thrive on. Atlas Drug Store data, for he says he garnered much of his material from files of this paper. He tells a good story, sticking closely to facts, and in good se-

Mr. Lott comes to Bay St. Louis to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin have live, and has entered the real estate arrived in Waveland at their summer business, coming here from Gulfport home and are entertaining a house and originally from Crystal Springs, Miss., and is a blood relative of Senator Pat Harrison. The Who's Who at of Mr. Lott follows:

"Born, raised Crystal Springs, California. Lieutenant U. S. Ma-Louisville and Nashville R. R. rines, World War. Championships west and south. Member several How about some Ice Cream for clubs west and south, including Colonial Country Club, New Orleans, and Jackson (Miss.) Country Club. Past national chairman American Legion -Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Roe, residing athletic commission. Promoted and tained brokerage offices in Louisiana -Miss Regina Blaize, accomplished and Mississippi. Past six months in young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. real estate, with headquarters in

-Bay St. Louis was the scene of the Circle. -Mr. John Franz and son, Arthur much activity last Sunday, when Franz, of New Orleans, are spending about one thousand employees and a while visiting at the home of Mr. their friends of the New Orleans Ser-Franz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- vice Company came out for the day ard Franz, at their home in St. and visited Bay St. Louis, making the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club building Mrs L Beacht and Miss Inez their headquasters, with St. Stanis-Frances, of New Orleans, spent the laus College To-operating by giving week end with the former's mother, the use of their spacious front lawn, mitted by Mrs. Glover, proved the Costello, pastor of St. Claire's church, Edmund Lowe in "I Peacock, who has been at the Mattox ing pavilion. The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was instrumental in get- gladdened by the earnest works of the the remains on the last journey. -Mr. Christian Capdevielle and "made good" their invitation by giv- \$229.76 for the community Christmas Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Groff and owners of automobiles placed their same purpose, babies, Howard, David Lee and Floyd, cars at the disposal of visitors and of New Orleans, are domiciled for through the day many were enter- by giving groceries, warm clothing, the summer at 316 Carroll avenue, tained in this wise. Employees of wood and cash donations. occupying the Davis place, Mrs. Groff other corporations are to follow at Receipts from dues

-Miss Daisy Bordages is connected with the real estate office of A. Every man needs an after-snav- Palmer Lott, who has entered the loing lotion. Let us prepare one for cal field and is located at 118 North you... We have a good formula. Atlas Front street. Miss Bordages, who Bordages, Sr., county assessor, is ac-Little Misses Shirley and "Billy" quainted with practically every piece cooper, interesting daughters of Mr. of land in the city and county, and fails to receive recognition. Its out. Cooper, interesting daughters of Mr. of land in the city and county, and unremittingly, and no cause for good and daughter- skiff, in good condition. Telephone 358 M. and Mrs. William Cooper, will leave her knowledge in this, coupled with fails to receive recognition. Its out- in-law and notwithstanding that she Madress M. B. Casteix. Farrar home, bad long next the biblically allotted. Waveland. mother and aunt for Monteagle, sonality, will assist materially in the educational and civic cause, a most had long past the biblically allotted Tenn, where they will remain part of success of Mr. Lott's business. In appealing combination. The purse of span of life, her demise is deeply re-Mr. Lott's absence, Miss Bordages Mrs. Evon G. Till and children, extensive advertising campaign, there Helen, Margaret and Gardiner, and is no doubt much business to the firm Miss Lulu Bradshaw, of Hammond, and benefit to both city and county every member individually has work-

near the B.-W. Yacht Club, and were new year of work. rescued by Victor Luc and Jackie After the bath take a rub with Strong, who saved the party from Rubbing Alcohol. Atlas Drug Store. young ladies were Miss Nellie Wallis, child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monti, re-

-Vacuum means nothing, and it reminds us of a certain bottle that keeps liquids cold or hot for 24 to 36 Capt. Ernest W. Drackett, of the hours. The pint size is \$1.00. Atlas

-Mr. Fred Ansley reached the Coast from Chicago, where he spent the past seven years, and was a welcome visitor to Bay St. Louis during ning on the dot, with no chance of recurrence of the what-nots that have happened. Bad news spreads like the field "the big lead with the "Brierfield," the big land development pro-ject, located near Biloxi, and which will be one of the high-class subdivisions of this section, backed by Chicago capital. Mr. Ansley is very enthusiastic and there is every reason to believe "Brierfield" is going to be one of the outstanding and permanent improvements of this Coast sec-

ment. The publication is handsomely and eleverly gotten up and filled with illustrations and excellent literary effort, pertaining to the class and school. It will compare most favorably with many of the annuals issued by larger and more pretentious institutions, although St. Joseph's of Bay St. Louis is a long and well established school and affiliated. The graduates this year are Miss Bessie Batson, of Houston, Texas; Misses Alice Blaize, of Bay St. Louis; Miss Caroline Logan, of New Orleans; Miss Caroline Logan, of New Orleans; Miss Kitty O'Leary, of New Orleans; Misses Mary Scafide, Bay St. Louis. -Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Jr., re-

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Boh, in South Front street. .

Mrs. R. Sellier, president, succeedmade honorary president.

Orphans and families were assisted | Fahey and others.

sources, from July 8, 1925, to June 9, 1926, \$490.74.

Balance in bank, \$112.81.

the Circle is not large, but the pursewill represent him. Planning a most strings are ever ready at the call. In speaking collectively of the Circle, The Echo also wishes to note that ed indefatigably and with telling results as a unit, well believing there is Carroll avenue, and are enjoying the Four young ladies had a most strength in union. We salute the

> Miss Grace Taylor, Abbie Chappel siding in Hancock street, aged about carried his prostrate form from where she rescued him to a skiff. He have him phone your prescription to had fainted and was revived later. us. Atlas Drug Store. Phone No. 4.

> > from that date on.

this notice is published.

further notice.

business hours.

June 1, 1926.

CIRCLE WORKERS ELECT OFFI- LADY, AGED 95, PASSES AWAY.

nesday Night-Remains Taken to Store. New Orleans Next Morning For

Mrs. Julia Weber, native of France, The annual election of Catholic passed away at the home of her son, Circle No. 1 took place Wednesday, Victor E. Weber, and his wife, in June 9, at the residence of Mrs. G. B. | Waveland, with whom she resided the past fifteen years. While Mrs. Weber The guest of honor was Rev. Father was doing well, yet her advanced age Gmelch, who was given twenty-five of 95 years was against her, and she silver dollars in remembrance of his passed away as peacefully and beausilver jubilee in the priesthood, by tifully as the life she had led all the the active and associate members of past years. Hers was a life doing good, making others happy, and it SUNDAY, JUNE 13: Result of the election was as fol- can truly be said she lived the golden

The remains were taken to New ing Mrs. Geo. Boh, who in turn was Orleans the next morning, where MONDAY, JUNE 14: they were placed at final-rest in the Mrs. R. M. Blaize secretary treas- burial place of the family, at Lafaofficiated at the house, conducting the last sad obsequies. A number of Five hundred little hearts were relatives and friends accompanied Surviving Mrs. Weber are her two

children, Victor E. Weber, of Wavemany messages of sympathy, floral gel in "Sinners in Silk." assisted. It was also noted many \$25 to St. Joseph's Academy for the D. Ladner, Mrs. Dan Fayard, Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond

Mrs Weber was a most remark- SATURDAY, JUNE 19: able woman in more than a few ways. Receipts from dues and other Her longevity has been attributed to stakes." the open and simple life she led. She eschewed the foibles and bubbles of Disbursements from check book, this earth. She spent a most busy July 10, 1925, to June 9, 1926, \$472. life in domestic and benevolent use-The membership of the Circle is she was never idle. She oft times Phone No. 4. assisted her father, the late F. C. not numerous, but whatever it may said the good Lord was especially lack in number it makes up amply in good to her, for at her advanced age gretted. She made life pleasant for FOUND-After the rain and hail storm those with whom she lived and her departure will indeed leave a void in

TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM.

Every progressive and red-blooded town has its own baseball team, and Bay St. Louis is not to be the exception. During the week public subscription about realized the amount necessary to equip the local nine with uniforms and all necessary paraphernalia. The Echo has been requested to announce all parties interested to Phone No. 4.

Miss Grace Taylor, Abbie Chappel and Oralie Walters. The party were guests of Mrs. August Bernard, retira Tudury, died at her home in New siding in Ballentine street, and were survived by six children. Mrs. Carsers was no stranger in Bay St. Alvah P. Smith was summoned and Louis, a first cousin to Peter Tudury, after much effort resusitated the rescued by Miss Edith Ladner, of the Hancock County Bank and voung ladies after which they were

NOTICE TO WATER

RENTERS,

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

on July 1, 1926, all rents fall due and are to be paid

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1926, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without

according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all,

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that

Payments are to be made annually, in advance,

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during

**FERDINAND H. EGLOFF** 

City Waterworks Collector.

CHILD FOUND.

The lost child, Nettie May, daughter of Jesse Wilkinson, whose disappearance is reported on the first page of The Echo, was found this afternoon, late, under her father's house. A report, which could not be confirmed before going to press, stated the child was doped. However, she is back home again.

-We have Rouges that are Kissproof, Fireproof and Waterproof. Come in and see. Atlas Drug Store. Phone No. 4.

AN IMPORTANT DATE.

Don't forget the mid-summer fair, Saturday, July 17th, to be given under the auspices of the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

-She was just a dry goods dealer's daughter, but she had her "Notions." Mrs. Julia Weber, Resident of Wave- One of them was-she liked Norris land. Died at Home of Son Wed- Candies. Phone No. 4. Atlas Drug

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To Be Shown Next Attractions

SATURDAY, JUNE 12: Rudolph Schildkrant and Blanch

Colleen Moore in "Irene," with the big Style Show in natural colors.

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Edmund Lowe in "The Kiss Bar-WEDNESDAY. JUNE 16: Tom Moore. Pauline Starke and

Wallace Beery in "Adventure." Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Na-

FRIDAY, JUNE 18: Buck Jones in "Hearts and Spurs."

Hoot Bibson in "Arizona Sweep-

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

of the night of Saturday, April 17th, one small skiff. Owner will apply to B. R., 2, care The Sea Coast Echo. 5-29-4t Black suit cast, between Monti's Garage and Ferry. Reward. Notify W. Y. Moss, 7038 Wall street, New Orleans. La.

FOR SALE. Tables, chairs, bed springs, refrigerator, washstand, oil stoves and ovens. Telephone 178. Waveland. 5-22-4t phone 178, Waveland.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

City Lighting Contract. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay

sealed bids will be received by the board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until Saturday, July 3, 1925, at 6 o'clock P. M., to furnish and operate each night from evening twilight until morning 251, or any number that the city may require, of 80 candle power incandescent lamps to light up the City of Bay St. Louis, as now lighted. The bidder to furnish globes, material and all other specify deductions and allowances to be appliances necessary for said lights, and to made when lights are out or not lighted for any cause. The prices and rates bid as above set out to cover a period from July 3, 1926, to end of present city administration. Bids to include the prices and rates for lights for the City Hall and for all lights now used and installed, including sign at depot and city clock.

The Board will also receive sealed bids to be opened at the same time and place for the furnishing the city with all equipment and electric current necessary for the operation of one 30 horse power meter. for the furnishing the city with all equipment and electric current necessary for the operation of one 30 horse power motor driven fire pump and one 75 horse power motor driven fire pump, located at the city's pumping station at Carroll avenue and Toulme street.

The successful bidder to furnish a good-and valid bond for the faithful performance. and valid bond for the faithful performance of the contract entered into in the The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. ny and all bids.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 5, 1926.
SYLVAN J. LADNER,
City Secretary.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Agnes Turcotte Jackson.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2904 in said Court of Elmer Forrest Jackson, wherein you are a defendant.

This 27th day of May, A. D. 1926.

(Sec.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVER, D. C.

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Ladies' Stockings, 50c value	Ladies' Stockings, \$2.00 and \$2.50 value		\$1.65
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DRESS GOODS AT COST Blankets, Baby Robes, Outing Flannel